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The Weather

Fair and a little cooler to-night. Sunday fair and a little warmer. Low tonight 52-62.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 104

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, June 9, 1956

10 Pages

5 cents

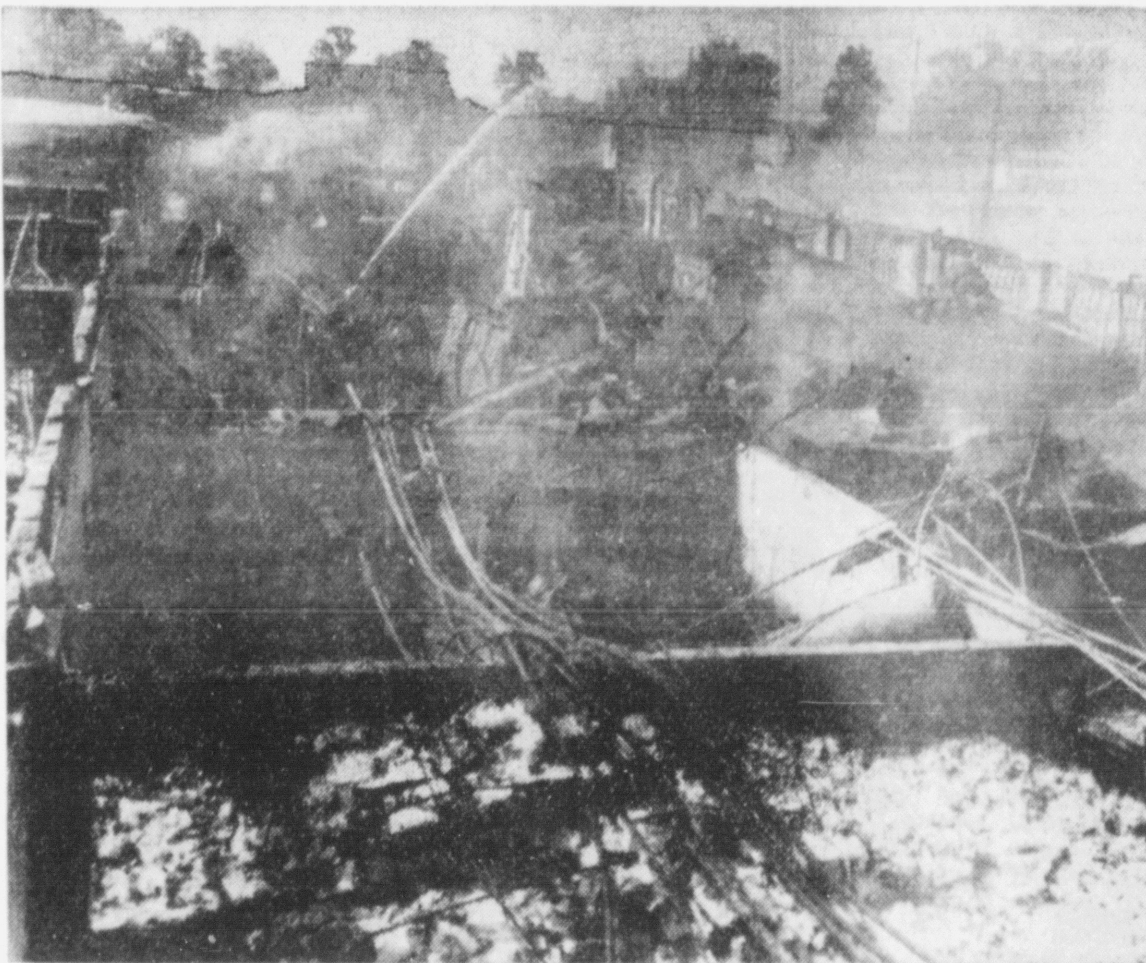
Associated Press

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He said there were about 200 employees at the plant here and that the payroll has been between \$13,000 and \$15,000 a week.

Wright said he felt certain the plant here would be rebuilt, but added that he had not been able to get a loan.

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The 63-year-old Ukrainian who rose to prominence as a politburo organizer under Stalin, had long been considered the Soviet Union's ace labor trouble shooter. There was no immediate indication why he quit his job.

He resigned just eight days after another veteran Bolshevik, V. M. Molotov, gave up his job as Soviet foreign minister.

Ike Undergoes Emergency Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is recovering "most satisfactorily" from his pre-dawn emergency operation, presidential press secretary James Hagerty announced at 9:34 a. m. today.

Hagerty quoted the Presidents attending physicians as stating that "his spirits are good and his morale is high." The press secretary gave no further medical information.

An earlier bulletin said the one hour, 53 minute operation, which started at 2:39 a. m. had "relieved an obstruction" in the small intestine and that Eisenhower's condition was "very satisfactory."

All reports have stressed that there had been no involvement of the President's heart. This has been significant in view of the coronary thrombosis which Eisenhower suffered last Sept. 24.

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In all, 13 physicians took part in the consultations which led to the decision to operate.

The actual operating team was made up of Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the commandant at Walter Reed; Dr. Isador Ravdin, professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical school, Philadelphia; Dr. Robert T. Gants, chief surgeon at Walter Reed; and Dr. Max D. Smith, assistant chief surgeon at the hospital.

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Length Of Ike's New Illness May Determine GOP's Fate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican presidential nomination and possibly the outcome of the November election may depend on how long President Eisenhower remains bedfast and how he feels.

An early-morning "exploratory operation" performed today by physicians attending Eisenhower for an intestinal ailment raised again many of the questions the Republicans faced after Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in Denver last Sept. 24.

Eisenhower recovered from the heart attack, said he felt fine, and announced he would accept a second term in the White House.

The doctors stressed all day yesterday that the President's heart was not involved in his current illness, and given a quick and satisfactory recovery, Eisenhower could be expected to go ahead with his second term plans. A protracted illness could change those plans. The way he feels during the recovery period could have a great deal to do with whether he would run again.

Eisenhower has promised to tell the American people "instantly" any time he felt he was not physically up to the job of the presidency.

Already Eisenhower has 960 of the 1,323 Republican national convention votes listed for him, with 70 more held for him by favorite sons. He needs only 667 for renomination. The hopes of all other potential GOP candidates had been put in cold storage until 1960.

But if Eisenhower should bow

out of the race, the scramble for the GOP nomination would be intense. The President, of course, could indicate his own choice of a Republican standard bearer and thus automatically push one aspirant to the fore.

But even a presidential designation of a favorite candidate would not necessarily settle it.

For instance, few would expect Eisenhower to give the nod to Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate's GOP leader. Similarly, no one would expect Knowland to let the nomination go to any other party member without the strongest kind of fight—he wants it himself.

If Eisenhower should decide to step out, he might name several men acceptable to him. Vice President Nixon would be certain to be on any such list in the light of all the praise the President has given to his No. 2 man.

Even if Eisenhower declined to indicate any choice, Nixon's strong position with the national Republican organization would make him a top contender.

Beyond Nixon and Knowland, several Republicans are credited with presidential possibilities. They include Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts; Paul G. Hoffman, former foreign aid administrator; Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey; and Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Democrats joined Republicans in expressing hope for a quick Eisenhower recovery.

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But if she hadn't been sitting close to him she might have been killed. Forty-nine feet of guardrail went through the automobile, right through the regular position of a passenger in the front seat.

Mrs. Sipe, of Toledo, suffered a broken ankle, contusions and abrasions. Her 19-year-old husband, stationed at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., suffered abrasions.

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Their bodies were found by Mrs. Wayne Jackson, Steven's mother, and Policeman Gordon D. Miller.

Miller said the boys had removed the trays from the refrigerator and climbed in.

Drought Relief Said OK Under Soil Bank Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a complete reversal of policy, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson yesterday outlined new rules for the \$1.2 billion soil bank program.

Benson said that a farmer who did not plant his full allotment of winter wheat last fall because of drought or other adverse conditions would be eligible for a payment of \$4 an acre on the underplanted acreage.

Under the new policy, a farmer whose crops have been destroyed by natural causes will be eligible for a payment of \$6 an acre.

A farmer who plows under eligible growing crops will be offered payments based on the indicated production of the soil bank acreage or his normal yield, whichever is smaller. In no case will the payment be less than \$6 an acre.

Only in cases where farmers have not yet planted their crops or their full allotments of eligible crops will maximum payments be offered.

Benson had declared last Monday that the soil bank program "is not a drought relief program." He asserted that "I intend to see that the nation gets a dollar's worth of surplus reduction for every dollar paid out."

Department officials administering the program said on Tuesday that no payments would be made except for cuts in production that farmers achieve by underplanting or plowing under. They said reductions attributed to natural causes would be ineligible for payments.

Boy, 11, Drowns

COLUMBUS (AP)—An 11-year-old Columbus boy drowned yesterday in a quarry where he had been swimming. Sheriff's deputies identified him as Daniel Thacker.

To the Public

The Tuberculosis and Health Association urgently desires to be informed of names and addresses of any Fayette County man and wife who in 1956 either have or will reach their golden wedding anniversary date.

Please give the information by phone to the Pensyl Camera shop, the Record-Herald news department, or write to the TB and Health Association, P. O. Box No. 549, Washington C. H.

Ike's Brother Quitting As College Chief

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Milton Eisenhower has submitted for "personal reasons" his resignation as president of Pennsylvania State University. He said his decision to resign was not prompted by the illness of his brother, the President.

Dr. Eisenhower's letter of resignation was disclosed last night after he flew to Washington to visit the President in the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

In a letter to the university board of directors Dr. Eisenhower said he decided to resign more than a month ago. White House Press Secretary James Hagerty said in Washington that the President had known of the decision for four to six weeks.

University officials said the resignation had not been accepted and that they would attempt to persuade Dr. Eisenhower to retain the presidency.

"Absolutely no consideration has been given to a successor," the university said. Eisenhower, who is 56, has been president of the university almost six years. He asked that the resignation become effective by Dec. 31.

Dr. Eisenhower said he did not intend to enter government service and that he would decide his future plans after a vacation.

Man Rescues Family In Freak Mishap

PORT CLINTON (AP)—A Port Clinton man last night rescued his wife and three children from his automobile just seconds before it was demolished by a New York Central freight train at the Tettau Road crossing three miles west of here.

The automobile went onto the railroad crossing when hit from the rear by another car. He received severe bruises in the collision, but succeeded in rescuing his wife, Eva, 32, and their children—Eugene, 11, Larry, 9, and Peggy, 7.

Deputy Sheriff Myron Hetrick said Williams had stopped behind another car at the crossing to wait for the train when his car was hit by an automobile driven by Stanley Swaine, 23, of Marion.

The first car was pushed across the track by the impact.

Hetrick said Swaine was jailed on a charge of reckless operation of an automobile.

Mrs. Williams also was bruised and Larry suffered a concussion in the collision.

Big Veteran Aid Bill Given Nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Veterans Affairs Committee has approved a multi-billion-dollar bill for increased payments to the nation's war veterans.

Kicking over the traces on administration - opposed measures, the House group voted to approve a modified form of the American Legion's big pension bill plus other major provisions for disabled veterans, Spanish War veterans and veterans' widows.

Farmer Crushed

CALDWELL (AP)—A tractor fatally crushed John K. Brill, 36, against a hay rake on his father's farm near here yesterday.

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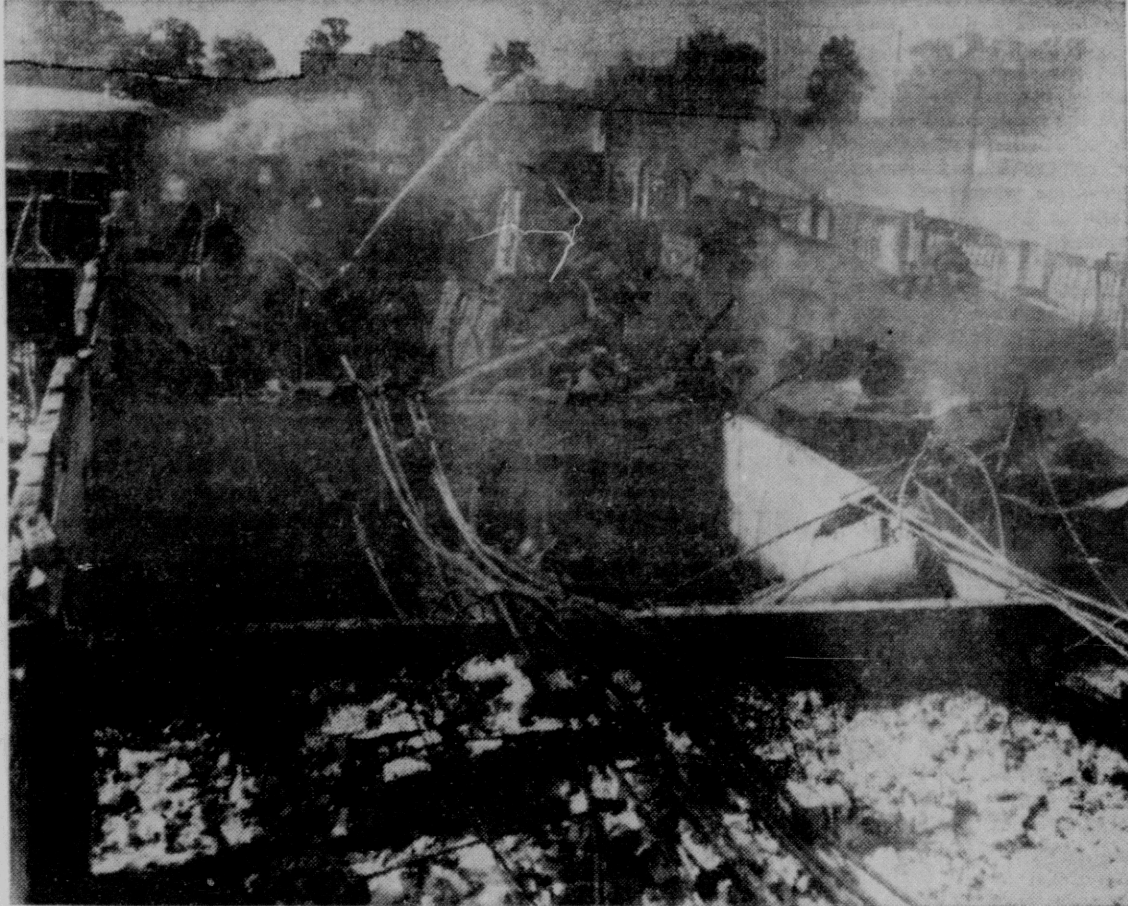
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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 9, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Good Farm Well Valuable Asset

Water Supply Is Of Utmost Importance

Do you have a good well on your farm?

In appraising your present well, or in planning a new one, Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, suggests you ask yourself these questions: Is it properly protected from contamination? Is the water of good quality with a minimum concentration of undesirable minerals? Does it yield enough water for your present needs? Will its yield be adequate in dry periods?

A good water supply is vital to the operation of a farm, Palmer points out. Modern day farming generally requires more water than was needed before the days of milk coolers, bath rooms and automatic dish washers. Thus, many wells which once provided the farm family with plenty of water no longer are adequate.

Dug wells, common on farms for years, are being replaced by drilled wells, the engineer notes. Two reasons why, he says, are that dug wells may fail in dry weather since they are dependent on a water table within about 40 feet of the surface, and dug wells are more subject to contamination.

IN THE PAST a common diameter for drilled wells has been 4 inches. Nowadays, Palmer says, farmers should consider 6 inches as a minimum diameter. A 6-inch well, the engineer points out, will store about twice as much water as one 4 inches in diameter, providing the depth is the same. Drilled wells should have at least 25 feet of water-tight casing.

Before drilling a well Palmer suggests you contact the state or county health department to determine if water beneath the site you have chosen is likely to be contaminated.

Health authorities also should test the water before you start using it. Wells should be located, Palmer says, on ground that is higher than any possible sources of contamination, and a safe distance from such sources. Surface water should be diverted from the well for a distance of 50 feet by grading or filling, and the well cover and casing should be water-tight.

Thinning Vegetables In Garden Pays Off

Usually crops like beets, carrots, radishes, and turnips are sown too thickly in the home garden, says C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

This is understandable since it is difficult to sow small seeds thinly enough to eliminate hand weeding, he points out. Thinning is necessary with root crops, since crowding will cause small roots that usually are misshapen.

Plants should be thinned when they are small, Wittmeyer advises. The job is easier if the soil is moist so that the extra plants can be pulled out easily.

Turnips should be thinned before their tap roots become fleshy. They need 3 inches between plants for best development. Radishes, on the other hand, can be left in ground until those that are to be thinned are large enough to eat, unless they have been seeded very thick. In such a case, thinning should be done early.

Surplus beet plants can be pulled when they are 4 to 5 inches tall and used for greens, Wittmeyer suggests. Beets should have 3 inches between plants.

Carrots should be thinned early and allowed to stand 1 inch apart. Later, alternate carrots can be pulled and used.

Ordinarily it is not necessary to thin lettuce, peas, Swiss chard and similar crops. However, thinning lettuce at harvest will help produce high quality lettuce for a longer period, Wittmeyer says.

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PARIS — Premier Guy Mollet easily won two votes of confidence today on a plan to increase old age pensions.

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A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY
A CLEAN BARN LOT

I recently passed a southern Ohio farm where the barn lot had been cleaned, broken machinery removed, and the weeds mowed. This barn lot cleaning certainly added a lot to the appearance of the farmstead. Some barns have already been cleaned too but there is a lot of this spring cleaning to do, for we've had a long late spring, and an unusual delay in getting the spring work done, and the corn and oats crop out. When I was growing up on the hom farm I sometimes thought that it wasn't very important to clean the barn floor, but I liked the plan of having a clean barn lot, for it showed up well from the road. Some farmers walk around in chaff and litter from the hay on the barn floor, and even have some young pigs in the barn whenever they want to come in. "I wouldn't call them very good barn keepers and then they waste a lot of feed—the leaves and the fine stems—the very best part of the hay crop," my father often said and he was right about it. He liked the plan of keeping the barn about as clean as the house too, which was good business, and gave us a lot of satisfaction in seeing a well kept barn. I think now of some of the most successful farmers in southern Ohio; they're good barn keepers, too.

We used to put the chaff from the barn floor in the ditches and the thin places in the pasture fields, and then we'd sometimes top dress these bare spot with manure spread thin on the ground. This was one of the ways we had of getting a place "haired over," that gave good results.

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We used to clean the barn on rainy days, and if there was too much rain to haul out the chaff and litter on the floor, we'd put it into the stables so it could go out with the manure, which was a very good way to dispose of it. When we have a late spring like we are pretty easy to neglect cleaning the barn lot and the barn, but it's one of the very important farm jobs that should be done, even if there is some delay in getting it done.

JUST A FEW EVERGREENS

We recently passed a new southern Ohio farm home, painted white, with just a few evergreens in the plantings, at the corners of the house and on each side of the front entrance. They certainly added a lot to the appearance of the home; it looked better than a home where too many evergreens had been used.

It's pretty easy to make a mistake in planting evergreens. If you have them too close to the building, they'll not have enough room to grow without crowding. We made this mistake: we set two evergreens too close to the walk at the front entrance to the yard, and we've had to prune them to keep them from obstructing the walk.

We may have made this mistake with a white pine tree, set out about 18 years ago, and far enough from the walk and from other trees so it would always have plenty of room to grow. Present indications are that we'll need to severely prune or remove a very nice maple tree. I suggest that you ask your vo. ag. teacher to have his boys make you a plan for the trees and shrubs at your home, so you can avoid mistakes that others make, and have a beautiful picture in your farmstead, through the years. This will be a good project for the boys, too. You'll find the instructor glad to be of help to you. A project like this is timely in the fall and late winter season. We used to have several of them under construction during the ten years I was vo. ag. teacher. The boys use many of the things they learn at their own farm homes, too. A project like this is good for all parties concerned.

HONEY FOR SANDWICHES
"We use honey for sandwiches every day, and we keep healthy and well, too," a southern Ohio man said this week, when I called to list his small farm for sale, and found him filling a super with pound sections, for one of his bee hives. I reminded him that honey was rich in sucrose and dextrose, low grade, easily digested sugars

Proper Cultivation Methods Is Important for Vegetables

Every year Ohio vegetable and potato growers spend thousands of dollars on seed, fertilizer and labor. Then at cultivation time they lose much in way of potential yields because of improper cultivation, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Those who grow tomatoes for processing can reduce their yield by a ton, or more by cultivating too deep, too close to the plant and too late in the season, Wittmeyer points out. The same applies to other vegetable and potato growers.

The principal reasons for cultivation are to control weeds and to prevent crusting of surface soil so water can penetrate readily to greater depths. To accomplish this, shallow cultivation—1 to 2 inches deep, is all that is needed, the horticulturist advises. This will reduce power costs, too.

Growers may want to cultivate deeper right after putting out plants or planting potatoes. This may be desirable in some cases, Wittmeyer says, but with later cultivation, shallowness should be the goal.

that "go right on your arm or where ever it is needed." "I don't know anything about what is in it, but we all like it, and we keep well on it," he said. He thinks that more people should get interested in keeping bees, if for no other reason than having something good to eat, and I agreed with him. Ask your county agricultural agent or vo. ag. teacher how to get started with bees. You'll get some very interesting and some very practical information.

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They're pretty as this is written and well worth stopping to look at, only be sure to look in your mirror before you stop for there might be someone close to you who isn't expecting you to stop. Then be sure to park off of the pavement or the traveled part of the highway, so you'll be parked legally. "The car will be there," our son reminded so get the habit of expecting it, before you stop or turn.

I recall being laughed at a few years ago, when I turned in a field some distance from the road, and put out my hand to signal for a right turn. Of course it embarrassed me, but I still think I was doing good driving, for a car might have been close behind me, and the driver not expecting me to turn.

OATS SOWED ON PLOWED GROUND

"You've got the best field of oats I've seen this year," I recently said to a southern Ohio farmer when I called and found him buying a milking parlor and not worried at all about the late spring we are having. Using two tractors and getting the work done in a hurry, when the first opportunity came to work the ground early in the spring, is the explanation. We seem to have less and less time for getting farm work done every year, so it is surely wise to use the good weather promptly when it comes, as this farmer has done.

I sometimes think that the tractor enabling farm folks to get their work done in a hurry, is one of the reasons for the delay in early spring seeding. When we farmed with horses we had to plan far ahead, and use the time for plowing and seeding, for if we didn't get the job done, we would be compelled to leave part of a field we intended to sow to oats or to plant to corn. Then I think that pride in being the first to get our work done helped too; there isn't as much of this incentive as we had a decade ago, before the tractor came into general use.

"WHEN YOU GET INTO A JAM IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT."
This is what one of the best southern Ohio farmers I have ever known often said, when I was growing up on the home farm, and I believe he was right about it. Don't you? It's pretty easy to make excuses for something that we planned to do and didn't get done, but in most cases we are to blame. Here is food for thought and meditation. Why not do some constructive thinking along this line? It will be well worth while.

"PLOWING A LOT OF STUFF UNDER"
I recently complimented a southern Ohio farmer on the good job of plowing he was doing. "And I'm plowing a lot of stuff under to," he said, referring to the heavy clover sod and oat straw left on the ground. The rolling coulters and plow point were sharp, and the plow was well adjusted, so it was turning the furrow slice uniformly and leaving almost no holes. Plowing too fast and trying to turn too wide a furrow slice, are two of the common causes of a poor job of plowing. You see some of it in southern Ohio, but not as much as we did when we first began plowing with a tractor.

KEY TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING
"To what," inquired the newspaper reporter "do you attribute your success in farming?"
"Well," the farmer replied, "It's been about 50 percent weather, 50 percent luck and the rest is brains. (No comment)."

Dem Parley Set
COLUMBUS — William Coleman, new Democratic state chairman, will attend a conference of Midwestern Democrats Saturday in Des Moines.

Pheasants Saved By Flushing Bar

Mower Death Rate In Ohio Is High

Of every 10 hen pheasants nesting in Ohio hay fields at hay making time 6 will be killed or crippled by mowing machines, says R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist. Three of every 4 young pheasants also will be victims of the cutter bar, he points out.

Davis cites other data from wildlife studies to show that 2 of every 3 hen pheasants make their first nests in hay fields. The peak of the nesting season coincides with that of hay making, so most nests are in the fields when hay mowing is in full swing.

To check pheasant losses in hay fields Davis recommends a simple device, called a flushing bar, which is mounted on the front of the tractor. It can cut in half the losses of hen pheasants and young birds.

The flushing bar, Davis says, is easy to make, easy to mount and remove, and it will not interfere with mowing. It consists of 2 1/2-inch steel pipe 6 feet long to which 8 flexible drop cables are attached. Weights fastened to the cable ends drag on the ground ahead of the cutter bar, flushing hen pheasants which may be on the nest.

The device, Davis explains, is not designed to save the nest, but if the hen is saved there is a fair chance she will make another nest, this time in a fence row or small grain field where her chances of surviving and raising a brood are better.

Plans for making a flushing bar are available at county agents' offices. They include specifications for mounting on popular makes of tractors.

Strawberry Plants May Have Root Rot

Strawberry plants that are not doing well this time of year may be infected with red stele root rot, says B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Symptoms of red stele are most obvious when plants come into bloom and berries are setting.

Badly infected plants are dwarfed and wilt as soon as soil moisture gets the least bit low. The disease is most prevalent in low, poorly drained areas.

The best check for the disease, Janson says, is to dig suspicious plants and slice the roots so as to expose the central core of the root. If this core or stele is red or brown the roots are infected. This discoloration will disappear when warm weather arrives.

There is no cure for red stele. Diseased planting should be destroyed. New plantings should be made in clean soil where strawberries have not been grown before. Janson suggests planting in soil that has not received drainage or run-off water from a previously infested strawberry planting. He advises the use of resistant varieties whenever possible.

Temple, Sparkle, Fairland, Red Crop, and Vermilion are varieties that are resistant to the most common strains of the fungus. However, infected Temple and Sparkle plants have been found in a few locations in Ohio. Only one variety, Stelemaster, is resistant to all known strains of the fungus, Janson says.

New Chemical Kills Weeds in Lima Beans

Commercial lima bean growers no longer need worry about that costly flush of weeds the first week or two after planting.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station by E. K. Alban has shown through 5 years of study that the alkanolamine salts of dinitro-ortho-sec-butylphenol can be safely used to eliminate this weed problem. The chemical is

Water And Plant Food Supply Help To Make Good Corn Crop



Fertilized corn can produce more bushels per acre for each inch of water than unfertilized corn.

Proper use of fertilizer, combined with water conservation measures, can make the difference between a good corn crop and a poor one in a dry year.

That was the statement of Dr. John Pesek, Iowa State College agronomist, summarized here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Pesek said the soil's available water supply can be stretched by cutting down slightly on the number of corn stalks planted per acre. "This is particularly important when the subsoil moisture is very low at planting time," he said.

Water conservation measures can include contouring, terracing and luster planting to help cut down moisture loss, particularly from runoff, he said.

"Fertilized corn can produce more bushels per acre for each inch of water than unfertilized corn," he said in reporting on various trials.

Pesek cited soil samples which showed that fertilized corn made use of water two feet deeper in the soil than did unfertilized plantings.

Fertilizer not used by the corn crop in a dry year is not a complete loss, he pointed out. Experience has indicated that up to 60 percent of some fertilizers added to corn may carry over into the next season.

sold under different trade names. Alban recommends the chemical be applied over the soil and weeds about twenty-four hours before emergence of the lima beans. On sandy soils this rate should be about 3 pounds per acre. Up to 6 pounds per acre can be used safely on the heavier clay to clay loam soils.

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Tests at the University of California have shown that Hereford cattle cooled with a 42-inch ventilating fan during the heat of the summer gained an extra 1.03 pounds daily—and used 400 pounds less feed per hundred pounds of gain.

Theodore E. Bond, an agricultural engineer from the University's Davis campus, told of tests conducted during a 70-day feeding test when the average air temperature was 88 degrees and the relative humidity 46 percent.

The ventilating fan kept air flow at four miles an hour on seven cattle in the test group, Bond reported, while seven other cattle grazed in the normal average breeze of slightly more than a half mile per hour.

Other methods of stimulating daily weight gains through greater animal comfort during hot weather included water sprays and air-cooled buildings, which resulted in an extra half pound gain daily; cooled shade surfaces, about one fourth pound, and cooled drinking water, nearly a half pound, Bond said.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 9, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

Good Farm Well Valuable Asset

Water Supply Is Of Utmost Importance

Do you have a good well on your farm?

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This is understandable since it is difficult to sow small seeds thinly enough to eliminate hand weeding, he points out. Thinning is necessary with root crops, since crowding will cause small roots that usually are misshapen.

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Many vegetables are extremely shallow-rooted. Onions, celery, lettuce, cabbage, spinach and sweet corn, have shallow root systems compared to deep-rooted crops like asparagus, melons, lima beans, pumpkins, squash and tomatoes. Crops with moderately deep rooted system include beans, beets, carrots, cucumbers, peppers, and turnips.

However, all of these crops have a large proportion of their roots in the top 4 to 6 inches of the plow layer. Special attention should be given to the cultivation depth of the shallow and moderately deep-rooted crops, Wittmeyer says.

Gardners with limited acreages and home gardeners can eliminate the later cultivation by mulching with straw, damaged hay, shavings or sawdust, ground corn cobs and similar materials. The mulch, if applied deep enough will prevent weed growth and will help to conserve soil moisture.

Vineyard Weeds Can Be Destroyed

Herbicide sprays can control weeds under the grape trellis, states horticulturist R. G. Hill, Jr. of the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

Hill's research shows two big advantages to this method, compared with regular weed control practices—less labor and less damage to grape trunks and roots.

Ohio tests showed good control of weed growth with three applications of a spray containing two points of 55 percent dinitro ortho secondary butyl phenol, 10 gallons of diesel fuel oil and 90 gallons of water per acre. The spray should be applied at 50 pounds pressure to a swath 3 feet wide directly under the trellis.

First application is made in May when weeds get about 6 to 8 inches high. Two follow-up sprays are made when weeds again reach 6 to 8 inches in height—usually at about 30-day intervals.

Grapes are apparently quite tolerant to this spray mixture, Hill says. However, he cautions vineyard operators to use care in applying it, because it will kill any vegetative parts of the vine it contacts. For that reason, the horticulturist advises using this weed control only for older vineyards.

Hill describes this method of weed control as "chemical mowing," and points out that it does not offer complete destruction of weed growth. But it does reduce the competition from weeds and still allows enough growth to remain to hold the soil.

tive thinking along this line? It will be well worth while.

"PLOWING A LOT OF STUFF UNDER"

I recently complimented a southern Ohio farmer on the good job of plowing he was doing. "And I'm plowing a lot of stuff under to," he said, referring to the heavy clover sod and oat straw left on the ground. The rolling coulters and plow point were sharp, and the plow was well adjusted, so it was turning the furrow slice uniformly and leaving almost no holes. Plowing too fast and trying to turn too wide a furrow slice, are two of the common causes of a poor job of plowing. You see some of it in southern Ohio, but not as much as we did when we first begun plowing with a tractor.

NEW CHEMICAL KILLS WEEDS IN LIMA BEANS

Commercial lima bean growers no longer need worry about that costly flush of weeds the first week or two after planting.

Research at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station by E. K. Alban has shown through 5 years of study that the alkanolamine salts of dinitro-ortho-sec-butylphenol can be safely used to eliminate this weed problem. The chemical is

Pheasants Saved By Flushing Bar

Mower Death Rate In Ohio Is High

Of every 10 hen pheasants nesting in Ohio hay fields at hay-making time 6 will be killed or crippled by mowing machines, says R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist. Three of every 4 young pheasants also will be victims of the cutter bar, he points out.

Davis cites other data from wildlife studies to show that 2 of every 3 hen pheasants make their first nests in hay fields. The peak of the nesting season coincides with that of hay making, so most nests are in the fields when hay-mowing is in full swing.

To check pheasant losses in hay fields Davis recommends a simple device, called a flushing bar, which is mounted on the front of the tractor. It can cut in half the losses of hen pheasants and young birds.

The flushing bar, Davis says, is easy to make, easy to mount and remove, and it will not interfere with mowing. It consists of 24-inch steel pipe 6 feet long to which 8 flexible drop cables are attached. Weights fastened to the cable ends drag on the ground ahead of the cutter bar, flushing hen pheasants which may be on the nest.

The device, Davis explains, is not designed to save the nest, but if the hen is saved there is a fair chance she will make another nest, this time in a fence row or small grain field where her chances of surviving and raising a brood are better.

Plans for making a flushing bar are available at county agents' offices. They include specifications for mounting on popular makes of tractors.

Strawberry Plants May Have Root Rot

Strawberry plants that are not doing well this time of year may be infected with red stele root rot, says B. F. Janson, Ohio State University extension plant pathologist. Symptoms of red stele are most obvious when plants come into bloom and berries are setting.

Badly infected plants are dwarfed and wilt as soon as soil moisture gets the least bit low. The disease is most prevalent in low, poorly drained areas.

The best check for the disease, Janson says, is to dig suspicious plants and slice the roots so as to expose the central core of the root. If this core or stele is red or brown the roots are infected. This discoloration will disappear when warm weather arrives.

There is no cure for red stele. Diseased planting should be destroyed. New plantings should be made in clean soil where strawberries have not been grown before. Janson suggests planting in soil that has not received drainage or run-off water from a previously infested strawberry planting. He advises the use of resistant varieties whenever possible.

Temple, Sparkle, Fairland, Red Crop, and Vermillion are varieties that are resistant to the most common strains of the fungus. However, infected Temple and Sparkle plants have been found in a few locations in Ohio. Only one variety, Stelemaster, is resistant to all known strains of the fungus, Janson says.

New Chemical Kills Weeds in Lima Beans

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Water And Plant Food Supply Help To Make Good Corn Crop



Fertilized corn can produce more bushels per acre for each inch of water than unfertilized corn.

Proper use of fertilizer, combined with water conservation measures, can make the difference between a good corn crop and a poor one in a dry year.

That was the statement of Dr. John Pesek, Iowa State College agronomist, summarized here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Pesek said the soil's available water supply can be stretched by cutting down slightly on the number of corn stalks planted per acre. "This is particularly important when the subsoil moisture is very low at planting time," he said.

Water conservation measures can include contouring, terracing and lister planting to help cut down moisture loss, particularly from runoff, he said.

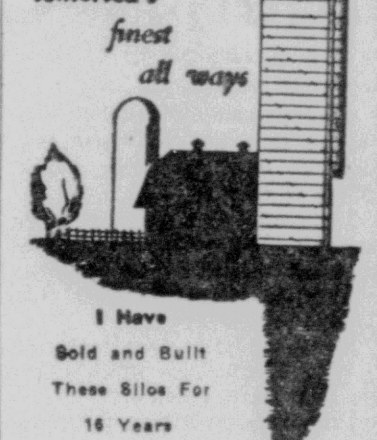
"Fertilized corn can produce more bushels per acre for each inch of water than unfertilized corn," he said in reporting on various trials.

Pesek cited soil samples which showed that fertilized corn made use of water two feet deeper in the soil than did unfertilized plantings. Fertilizer not used by the corn crop in a dry year is not a complete loss, he pointed out. Experience has indicated that up to 60 percent of some fertilizers added to corn may carry over into the next season.

Alban recommends the chemical be applied over the soil and weeds about twenty-four hours before emergence of the lima beans. On sandy soils this rate should be about 3 pounds per acre. Up to 6 pounds per acre can be used safely on the heavier clay to clay loam soils.

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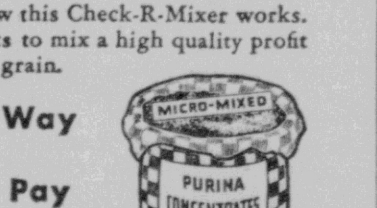
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Let us show you how little it costs to mix a high quality profit boosting ration, using your own grain.



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Tests at the University of California have shown that Hereford cattle cooled with a 42-inch ventilating fan during the heat of the summer gained an extra 1.03 pounds daily—and used 400 pounds less feed per hundred pounds of gain.

Theodore E. Bond, an agricultural engineer from the University's Davis campus, told of tests conducted during a 70-day feeding test when the average air temperature was 88 degrees and the relative humidity 46 percent.

The ventilating fan kept air flow at four miles an hour on seven cattle in the test group, Bond reported, while seven other cattle grazed in the normal average breeze of slightly more than a half mile per hour.

Other methods of stimulating daily weight gains through greater animal comfort during hot weather included water sprays and air-cooled buildings, which resulted in an extra half pound gain daily; cooled shade surfaces, about one fourth pound, and cooled drinking water, nearly a half pound, Bond said.

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The top female of the sale also was from the Willow Lee herd. She brought \$1,500 and was bought for Cyrus Eaton's Acadia Farm near northfield, Ohio.

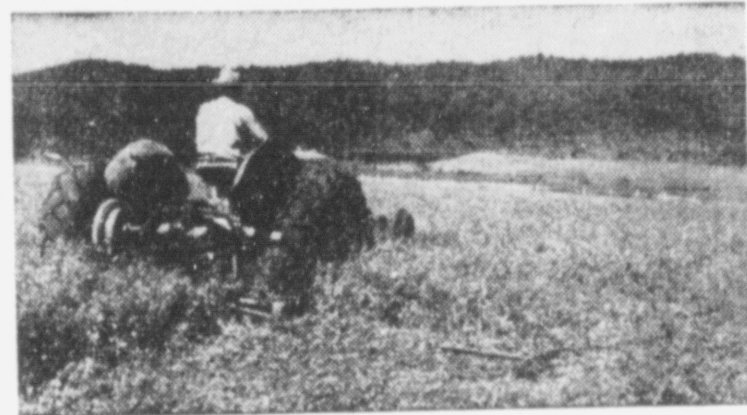
The overall average for the 61 animals sold at the auction was \$409. The 11 bulls brought an average of \$373 and the 50 females averaged \$417.

The Willow Lee Farm consignment averaged \$550; that was \$141 a head over the sale average.

Buyers were there from several states—from Wisconsin to Maryland and from Canada to Alabama.

The Willow Lee herd is owned jointly by Dr. O. W. House and Vernon Renroth.

Save Penny, But Lose Dollar By Skimping On Plant Food



Fertilizer is a high-paying investment that can return \$3 to \$4 for every dollar spent.

Farmers who skimp on the use of fertilizer can easily "save a penny and lose a dollar," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by R. M. Finley, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"When a farmer tried to cut corners on the purchase of income building production items like fertilizer," says a statement by the committee, "he often can wind up

Chigger Time Is Here Again

Chiggers will be with you from mid-June to October. Two things you can do about them are (1) scratch or (2) fight them with chemicals.

The best repellent to use on clothing is dimethyl phthalate, or benzyl benzoate, says D. Little Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist. They are sold in drug stores under trade names.

Yards of picnic areas can be treated with 1 gallon of toxaphene or chlordane, liquid concentrate, in 50 gallons of water, Goleman says. Under normal conditions the treatment should be effective from 3 to 6 weeks.

Chiggers thrive on wild rodents and can abound in picnic grounds, vacant land, some yards, and bramble areas. Contrary to popular belief, they do not bury themselves in the skin. They stay on the skin surface and you may be able to see them if you have good eyesight.

One way to find out if there are chiggers around is to place a dark-colored paper edgewise on the grass. If chiggers are present they will crawl up the paper and congregate at the top edge. Young chiggers, which are the troublemakers, are straw colored and can be seen against a dark background.

Overholt Given Award For Service

Virgil Overholt, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, has received the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award "for his contribution to the present effective soil and water management program in the state of Ohio."

Overholt was scheduled to accept the award in ceremonies on the Washington monument grounds of Washington, D. C. He was one of 136 persons, including 22 federal, state and county extension workers, to receive such an award. The Superior Service award is one of the highest honors the department bestows upon its employees. Overholt, a native of Hancock county, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from The Ohio State University in 1915. He joined the extension agricultural engineering staff at the uni-



SHOWN IS ONE of the farms flooded in Clark county, Washington, as the Columbia river reached a stage of 26.8 feet at Vancouver. More than 75 families were routed. (International Soundphoto)

Water Confused but Soil Saved

"That water is so mixed up it doesn't know which way to run," spoke a neighbor about the terraces on the farm of Clifford Wittmeyer, truck gardener in Hamilton County near Cincinnati.

Wittmeyer, who was one of the first supervisors of the Hamilton Soil Conservation District, was the second farmer-cooperator in the district. His terraces block off and slow up the run-off water from previously gullied ravines. They carry it around the barn into another watershed, where it flows slowly through an asparagus field before reaching a sod waterway.

Wittmeyer bought this farm in 1931, it had been in the family since 1876.

Prior to the organization of the Hamilton Soil Conservation District, he requested help from a neighboring soil conservationist and

laid out his crops on the contour. Immediately after the district was organized, he terraced the fields that had been such a problem for several generations. His Soil Conservation Service technician helped him with the planning and establishing of the terrace system.

Corn has yielded over 100 bushels per acre, according to unofficial estimates of Ohio State University check tests. Other crop yields are comparably high.

Wittmeyer gives credit to the practices outlined in his farm plan for these high yields. "I don't see why we didn't have sense enough to do something like this before," was a remark made by Will Wittmeyer, a brother who used to help farm the "home farm."

"SO THIS is Athens County," is the title of a 30-minute color sound 16 mm. film showing both proper

and improper land use in the district.

The film shows such conservation practices as contour strip cropping, pasture improvement, farm ponds, reforestation, wildlife, woodland management, strip mine areas and other conservation scenes of the county.

Contributions for the film were donated by service clubs, Izaak Walton League, agricultural and business organizations and the Ohio University Agricultural Club.

Technical service and assistance were given by SCS technicians and other federal and state workers. Ohio University Agricultural Department and audio and visual Services. The scenes were taken by a photographer, Donald Lash, during the summer of 1955.

For showing the film, a 16 mm. magnetic projector is needed. Alton Hanning, chairman, board of supervisors, Athens Soil Conservation District, says that anyone wanting to book this movie should address his request to him at 18 1/2 South Court Street in Athens.

IT DOESN'T take much rain to do a lot of damage, according to M. H. Cornelius, an Adams County farmer. Cornelius operates a 485-acre farm, carrying a dairy herd, beef herd, flock of sheep and hogs. All feed and pasture, except supplement, are produced on the farm.

Years ago, Cornelius realized that his rolling acres needed protection from erosion and his level acres needed drainage. In 1946, he asked his SCS for assistance. A farm plan calling for terraces, strip cropping, open ditches, pasture improvement, ponds for livestock water, woodland protection and wildlife management was developed.

Since 1946, Cornelius has established 40 acres of contour strip cropping, 4 miles of terraces and diversion ditches, 90 acres protected woodland, several thousand feet of grass waterways, 50 acres of pasture improvement, 3 ponds, one-half mile of open ditch, and 20 acres of proper timber cutting. This conservation plan was worked out by the technicians of the SCS through the Adams County Soil Conservation District.

They are Pablo Enrique Soto of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Reynaldo Leon M. of Suaita, Santander del Sur, Colombia and Rodolfo Salas S. of La Suiza de Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Soto and Salas both are on farms in Williams county. Soto is a graduate of the Pan American Agricultural school and expects to go into agricultural extension work. Salas lives on a small farm growing vegetables and coffee. He is a 4-S (similar to 4-H in the U. S.) club leader.

Leon, an agricultural extension 4-H club agent, is visiting the Raymond Wells family in Richland county.

The young men are part of a group of 21 exchangees from Latin America now living on farms in this country. The International Farm Youth Exchange program, which seeks to further world peace through better understanding between rural people, is sponsored and conducted jointly by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Irrigation Is Good for the Garden

Supplemental irrigation, even in years of normal rainfall, can increase the yield of your garden by as much as 50 percent, says D. M. Byg, extension agricultural engineer, The Ohio State University.

Irrigation at the right time, Byg says, insures better and more even germination of seeds, more uniform growth of plants that reach maturity on schedule, greater yield and higher quality products.

A farm water system, an electric pump with hose, and portable low pressure sprinklers usually can take care of a 90 by 120-foot garden, with ease, according to Byg. Pumps with a capacity of 250 gallons per hour can supply 1 inch of water in 24 hours to a 1/4 acre garden.

Normal procedure is to insure your garden of 1 inch of water every 7 to 10 days. Byg suggests you use a rain gauge and if nature doesn't supply that amount, provide the difference with irrigation.

The cost of pumping water for a

1/4-acre garden will be less than \$3 for the entire season, Byg adds.

Detailed information on selecting pipe size and sprinklers to match your pump, can all be obtained in USDA Farmers Bulletin No. 2044, available through local extension offices or the Agricultural Engineering Department, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

3 Latin Americans Come To Ohio Farms

Three young farmers from Latin America began learning about rural Ohio this week by living and working with farm families under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

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Boy, 11, Drowns

GALLIPOLIS (P)—Larry Bartley, 11, drowned yesterday while swimming in Raccoon Creek near his home in nearby Vinton.

Texas supplies half of the U. S. natural gas.

4-H Club Activities

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

A trip to LaSwordsville Lake, set for July 8, was a popular topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers, held at Brenda Burton's home.

Members agreed to meet at the home of Donald Rife at 9:30 A. M. for the trip. They'll all bring box lunches.

Discussion of county Fair projects occupied some discussion time at the session. Carol Baker gave a secretary's report and Karen Sue Marshall a treasurer's report. A total of 10 members were present. Next meeting will be held at the White Oak Church June 26 at 8 P. M. The meeting will be a "xiener" roast, open to members and to the community.

Some of the members' parents present at the session were Kenneth Bake, Mrs. Herbert Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife.

BELLA DONNAS

The Bella Donnas will be putting in the dog a couple of weeks from now when they take an educational tour through a couple of businesses in Washington C. H., as a special feature of their annual program.

Girls discussed the tour at their regular meeting and decided to tour Pennington's Bread Company and the Singer Sewing Center on their trip. The young ladies, as 4-H members, are particularly interested in the baking and sewing operations.

The health scrap book committee has its scrap book now, it was reported by the committee chairman, Marsha Craig. Marsha also noted that the committee has several things to put in it. The Program committee observed that they were discussing ways to style the cover.

Patty Sears, the group president, called the meeting to order, and Mary Massie led in repeating the 4-H pledge. Karen Carman gave a treasurers' report.

On the agenda for the next meeting are a demonstration making and treating a dusting mitt by Karen Carman and Marsha Craig, a demonstration on laying a pattern by Patty Sears and a health report by Mary Massie.

Refreshments were served by Linda Mickle. Next meeting will be at the home of Karen Carman.

JEFF'S 16 GIRLS

Demonstrations of all sorts high-

lighted a meeting of Jeff's 16 Girls, held at the home of Carolyn McClaskie.

Rebecca Slaughter and Carolyn McClaskie demonstrated packing for camp, Janet Mitchell gave a demonstration on sewing buttons and a demonstration of how to make a sandwich was given by Jean Owens.

A report on crossing streets was given by Jean Owens, health and safety officer.

Mrs. Reynolds Slaughter, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. John Ritenour are the club advisers.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn McClaskie and Rebecca Slaughter. "Too Late for Supper" and "Lemonade" were games played by the group.

CHAFFIN ALL-AMERICANS

Demonstrations of sawing and hammering highlighted a meeting of the Chaffin All-Americans held at the Chaffin School Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by Roy Boggs, the vice-president.

David Carr and Mander Boggs are the club advisers.

Michael Malloy and Bob Penwell will be on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Right-To-Work Law Criticism Shelved

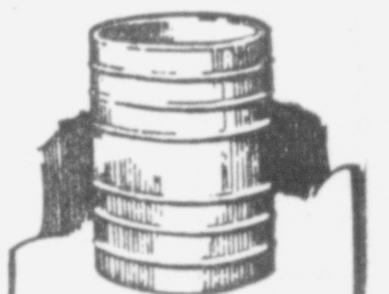
TOLEDO (P)—The General Board of the National Council of Churches yesterday sent a report critical of "right to work" laws back to committee for further study. Its Division of Christian Life and Work has already studied it for two years.

"Right to work" laws prohibit closed shop contracts. They have been adopted in 18 states over the opposition of labor unions.

The 250-member General Board, governing body of the nation's largest church group, failed to act on a proposed policy statement that said law should neither require nor forbid union membership as a condition of employment, but the issue should be left up to labor-management negotiation.

There are only scant traces of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

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Soybeans	25 Bu. Yield	60	35
Oats	65 Bu. Yield	16	12
Wheat	35 Bu. Yield	8	8
Corn	75 Bu. Yield	21	14
Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

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He was bought for \$1,000, the top price paid for a bull at the sale held at Willow Lee Farm in conjunction with Clay Hills Farm of near Mansfield and Clear Creek Farm near Greentown, Ind.

The top female of the sale also was from the Willow Lee herd. She brought \$1,500 and was bought for Cyrus Eaton's Acadia Farm near northfield, Ohio.

The overall average for the 61 animals sold at the auction was \$409. The 11 bulls brought an average of \$373 and the 50 females averaged \$417.

The Willow Lee Farm consignment averaged \$550; that was \$141 a head over the sale average.

Buyers were there from several states—Wisconsin to Maryland and from Canada to Alabama. The Willow Lee herd is owned jointly by Dr. O. W. House and Vernon Renroth.

Save Penny, But Lose Dollar By Skimping On Plant Food



Fertilizer is a high-paying investment that can return \$3 to \$4 for every dollar spent.

Farmers who skimp on the use of fertilizer can easily "save a penny and lose a dollar," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by R. M. Finley, University of Illinois agricultural economist.

"When a farmer tried to cut corners on the purchase of income-building production items like fertilizer," says a statement by the committee, "he often can wind up

Chigger Time Is Here Again

Chiggers will be with you from mid-June to October. Two things you can do about them are (1) scratch or (2) fight them with chemicals.

The best repellent to use on clothing is dimethyl phthalate, or benzyl benzoate, says D. L. L. Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist. They are sold in drug stores under trade names.

Yards of picnic areas can be treated with 1 gallon of toxaphene or chlordane, liquid concentrate, in 50 gallons of water, Goleman says. Under normal conditions the treatment should be effective from 3 to 6 weeks.

Chiggers thrive on wild rodents and can abound in picnic grounds, vacant land, some yards, and bramble areas. Contrary to popular belief, they do not bury themselves in the skin. They stay on the skin surface and you may be able to see them if you have good eyesight.

One way to find out if there are chiggers around is to place a dark-colored paper edgewise on the grass. If chiggers are present they will crawl up the paper and congregate at the top edge. Young chiggers, which are the troublemakers, are straw colored and can be seen against a dark background.



SHOWN IS ONE of the farms flooded in Clark county, Washington, as the Columbia river reached a stage of 26.8 feet at Vancouver. More than 75 families were routed. (International Soundphoto)

Water Confused but Soil Saved

"That water is so mixed up it doesn't know which way to run," St. spoke a neighbor about the terraces on the farm of Clifford Wittmeyer, truck gardener in Hamilton County near Cincinnati.

Wittmeyer, who was one of the first supervisors of the Hamilton Soil Conservation District, was the second farmer-cooperator in the district. His terraces block off and slow up the run-off water from previously gullied ravines. They carry it around the barn into another watershed, where it flows slowly through an asparagus field before reaching a sod waterway.

Wittmeyer bought this farm in 1931, it had been in the family since 1876.

Prior to the organization of the Hamilton Soil Conservation District, he requested help from a neighboring soil conservationist and

laid out his crops on the contour. Immediately after the district was organized, he terraced the fields that had been such a problem for several generations. His Soil Conservation Service technician helped him with the planning and establishing of the terrace system.

Corn has yielded over 100 bushels per acre, according to unofficial estimates of Ohio State University check tests. Other crop yields are comparably high.

Wittmeyer gives credit to the practices outlined in his farm plan for these high yields. "I don't see why we didn't have sense enough to do something like this before," was a remark made by Will Wittmeyer, a brother who used to help farm the 'home farm.'

"SO THIS is Athens County," is the title of a 30-minute color sound 16 mm. film showing both proper

and improper land use in the district.

The film shows such conservation practices as contour strip cropping, pasture improvement, farm ponds, reforestation, wildlife, woodland management, strip mine areas and other conservation scenes of the county.

Contributions for the film were donated by service clubs, Izaak Walton League, agricultural and business organizations and the Ohio University Agricultural Club.

Technical service and assistance were given by SCS technicians and other federal and state workers. Ohio University Agricultural Department and audio and visual Services. The scenes were taken by a photographer, Donald Lash, during the summer of 1955.

For showing the film, a 16 mm. magnetic projector is needed.

Alton Hanning, chairman, board of supervisors, Athens Soil Conservation District, says that anyone wanting to book this movie should address his request to him at 18 1/2 South Court Street in Athens.

IT DOESN'T take much rain to do a lot of damage, according to M. H. Cornelius, an Adams County farmer. Cornelius operates a 495-acre farm, carrying a dairy herd, beef herd, flock of sheep and hogs. All feed and pasture, except supplement, are produced on the farm.

Years ago, Cornelius realized that his rolling acres needed protection from erosion and his level acre needed drainage. In 1946, he asked his SCS for assistance.

A farm plan calling for terraces, strip cropping, open ditches, pasture improvement, ponds for livestock water, woodland protection and wildlife management was developed.

Since 1946, Cornelius has established 40 acres of contour strip cropping, 4 miles of terraces and diversion ditches, 90 acres protected woodland, several thousand feet of grass waterways, 50 acres of pasture improvement, 3 ponds, one-half mile of open ditch, and 20 acres of proper timber cutting.

This conservation plan was worked out by the technicians of the SCS through the Adams County Soil Conservation District.

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Irrigation Is Good for the Garden

Supplemental irrigation, even in years of normal rainfall, can increase the yield of your garden by as much as 50 percent, says D. M. Byg, extension agricultural engineer, The Ohio State University.

Irrigation at the right time, Byg says, insures better and more even germination of seeds, more uniform growth of plants that reach maturity on schedule, greater yield and higher quality products.

A farm water system, an electric pump with hose, and portable low pressure sprinklers usually can take care of a 90 by 120-foot garden, with ease, according to Byg. Pumps with a capacity of 250 gallons per hour can supply 1 inch of water in 24 hours to a 1/4 acre garden.

Normal procedure is to insure your garden of 1 inch of water every 7 to 10 days. Byg suggests you use a rain gauge and if nature doesn't supply that amount, provide the difference with irrigation.

The cost of pumping water for a

versity after graduation, and except for 1 1/2 years military service during World War I, has worked continually with problems of water management in Ohio. He was the first extension agricultural engineer in Ohio and one of the first in the nation. Overholt's work with rural Ohioans has taken him into every county and most townships throughout the state. He will officially retire from the Agricultural Extension Service June 30.

Boy, 11, Drowns

GALLIPOLIS — Larry Bartley, 11, drowned yesterday while swimming in Raccoon Creek near his home in nearby Vinton.

Texas supplies half of the U. S. natural gas.

3 Latin Americans Come To Ohio Farms

Three young farmers from Latin America began learning about rural Ohio this week by living and working with farm families under the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

They are Pablo Enrique Soto of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Reynaldo Leon M. of Suaita, Santander del Sur, Colombia and Rodolfo Salas S. of La Suiza de Turrialba, Costa Rica.

Soto and Salas both are on farms in Williams county. Soto is a graduate of the Pan American Agricultural school and expects to go into agricultural extension work. Salas lives on a small farm growing vegetables and coffee. He is a 4-S (similar to 4-H in the U. S.) club leader.

Leon, an agricultural extension 4-H club agent, is visiting the Raymond Wells family in Richland county.

The young men are part of a group of 21 exchanges from Latin America now living on farms in this country.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program, which seeks to further world peace through better understanding between rural people, is sponsored and conducted jointly by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Club Activities

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS

A trip to LaSwordsville Lake, set for July 8, was a popular topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers, held at Brenda Burton's home.

Members agreed to meet at the home of Donald Rife at 9:30 A. M. for the trip. They'll all bring box lunches.

Discussion of county Fair projects occupied some discussion time at the session. Carol Baker gave a secretary's report and Karen Sue Marshall a treasurer's report. A total of 10 members were present.

Next meeting will be held at the White Oak Church June 26 at 8 P. M. The meeting will be a Wiener roast, open to members and to the community.

Some of the members' parents present at the session were Kenneth Bake, Mrs. Herbert Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife.

BELLA DONNAS

The Bella Donnas will be putting in on the dog a couple of weeks from now when they take an educational tour through a couple of businesses in Washington, C. H., as a special feature of their annual program.

Girls discussed the tour at their regular meeting and decided to tour Pennington's Bread Company and the Singer Sewing Center on their trip. The young ladies, as 4-H members, are particularly interested in the baking and sewing operations.

The health scrap book committee has its scrap book now, it was reported by the committee chairman, Marsha Craig. Marsha also noted that the committee has several things to put in it. The Program committee observed that they were discussing ways to style the cover.

Patty Sears, the group president, called the meeting to order, and Mary Massie led in repeating the 4-H pledge. Karen Carman gave a treasurer's report.

On the agenda for the next meeting are a demonstration making and treating a dusting mitt by Karen Carman and Marsha Craig, a demonstration on laying a pattern by Patty Sears and a health report by Mary Massie.

Refreshments were served by Linda Mickie. Next meeting will be at the home of Karen Carman.

JEFF'S 16 GIRLS

Demonstrations of all sorts high-

lighted a meeting of Jeff's 16 Girls, held at the home of Carolyn McClaskie.

Rebecca Slaughter and Carolyn McClaskie demonstrated packing for camp, Janet Mitchell gave a demonstration on sewing buttons and a demonstration of how to make a sandwich was given by Jean Owens.

A report on crossing streets was given by Jean Owens, health and safety officer.

Mrs. Reynolds Slaughter, Jr., Mrs. Howard Keith and Mrs. John Ritenour are the club advisers.

Refreshments were served by Carolyn McClaskie and Rebecca Slaughter. "Too Late for Supper" and "Lemonade" were games played by the group.

CHAFFIN ALL-AMERICANS

Demonstrations of sawing and hammering highlighted a meeting of the Chaffin All-Americans held at the Chaffin School Thursday evening. The meeting was conducted by Roy Boggs, the vice-president.

David Carr and Mander Boggs are the club advisers.

Michael Malloy and Bob Penwell will be on the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Right-To-Work Law Criticism Shelved

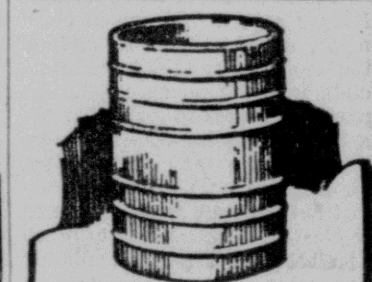
TOLEDO — The General Board of the National Council of Churches yesterday sent a report critical of "right to work" laws back to committee for further study. Its Division of Christian Life and Work has already studied it for two years.

"Right to work" laws prohibit closed shop contracts. They have been adopted in 18 states over the opposition of labor unions.

The 250-member General Board, governing body of the nation's largest church group, failed to act on a proposed policy statement that said law should neither require nor forbid union membership as a condition of employment, but the issue should be left up to labor-management negotiation.

There are only scant traces of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

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Oats	65 Bu. Yield	16	12
Wheat	35 Bu. Yield	8	8
Corn	75 Bu. Yield	21	14
Rye	35 Bu. Yield	12	8

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Party Telephone Lines And Emergencies

In Washington, C. H. and throughout Fayette County, occasionally complaints are heard about some subscribers on party telephone lines who stubbornly hang onto the instrument for an unreasonable period of time and deprive other people, who have urgent use for it, of the opportunity to use it.

Seldom, however, do we hear of people refusing to give use of a party line when some one asks to use it for an emergency.

In this state there is legislation on the statute books to prevent people from insisting on continuing a party line conversation when some one calls in to use it for an emergency.

The Ohio law provides, under penalty of fine or imprisonment or both, as follows: "No person shall willfully refuse immediately to yield or relinquish the use of a party line to another person for the purpose of permitting such other person to report a fire or summon law enforcement agencies, ambulance service, medical, or other aid in case of emergency. No person shall ask for or request the use of a party line on the pretext that an emergency exists, knowing that no emergency exists. An 'emergency' means a situation in which property or human life is in jeopardy and in which summoning of prompt aid is essential."

The matter of satisfactory use of a party telephone line depends largely upon the willingness to cooperate between users of

the line. The telephone company urges courtesy and cooperation but does not attempt to take sides in disputes between subscribers over use of a line unless there is an emergency.

One case of refusing to give up a party line, recently caused quite an uproar in North Carolina when a homeowner begged a grammar school youth to give up the party line so a fire department could be called. The school boy remarked "let it burn" when told the house was on fire. The home did burn causing a \$15,000 loss.

Someone might answer that "it was just a child; he didn't know any better." But where did he get the stubborn, disagreeable idea of hanging on, even after he knew there was an emergency? Did he get such ideas from his parents? The chances are that he had heard someone say "I pay for my telephone and have a right to use it whenever I want to and can get a clear line."

Often the papers carry stories of tragedies—fires, heart attacks, suffocations, bad cuts, drownings—that perhaps could have been aided if some selfish subscriber had just given up the phone. Anyone can recognize panic, fear, desperation in a voice; he knows he's not being hookwinked when the real request comes along.

It is up to everyone to treat other members on a party line with courtesy and consideration—the sort of treatment each of us would want if in trouble and in real need of a phone in a hurry.

Problems Of 'Academic Freedom' By George Sokolsky

There seems to be a running debate on academic freedom, a term which when translated into accurate English means the right of a teacher to hold on to his job. Professor Harold Barger of Columbia University is reported by that university's newspaper to have said in a debate that "fitness to teach, academic competence, is the only criterion upon which the tenure of a university faculty member should be considered."

It is to be noted that professor Barger says nothing about character, moral conduct on and off the campus, suitability to associate with the young mind. The phrase, "fitness to teach," is not a helpful one because it is ambiguous. Is a man fit to teach, for instance, who knows his subject but is drunk when he comes to classes? Is a man fit to teach who has the highest academic reputation but who is also a lecher, chases pretty girls and is in a constant brawl with his wife?

It used to be very simple. The president and the board of trustees of a university decided such questions. That is harder to do these days, because teachers have tenure and they are handed together in a union which shouts, "Academic Freedom!" at the drop of a phrase. In fact professor Barger, in this same speech, is reported to have said that a teacher's academic competence should be judged by his peers, namely, the faculty. In a word, only teachers may decide what happens to teachers. What about the trustees of universities or the parents of students?

In this connection, it is interesting to quote from the British Socialist, R. H. S. Crossman, who wrote:

"Having spent my life before the war as an academic, during the war as an expert and since then as a politician and a journalist, I have come to two conclusions: first, that political wisdom has very little to do with formal education and that character is a much more important element in it than either knowledge or quickness of wit.

It is a very interesting point and reminds me of an episode years ago when I travelled about lecturing people on this and that. There was a lady chairman at one place who always gave an elaborate dinner at her home preceding the lecture and who always took pains to impress upon me he was only a businessman. So one year, I thought I would play a trick on her. I made inquiries about the husband and his business and discovered that in his field he was respected. During the several years that I came to this house, he was always silent, his wife picking up the conversational ball and running with it. It hit her and you, according to the latest book reviews.

Then, one on this occasion, I asked the husband, a specific question in relationship to trade and the gold standard—it was long ago—and he spoke brilliantly and authoritatively on what he knew. Everybody was interested except his wife, of course, who

had never thought of asking him a question.

The professors might learn something from the parents of students and even from the old alumni who are not anti-intellectual, as the professors pretend, but who may even be more expert than their erstwhile teachers. As Crossman said in his piece: "Education and expertise do not make those who acquire them proof against self-deception or political prejudice. Very often, by blunting natural common sense and inducing arrogance, they actually increase gullibility."

It is not impossible that Crossman is correct, because it is like economics. The professors and experts lay down all the rules

and laws, but a refugee arrives from somewhere in Europe, who does not even know our language, but who somehow discovers all the loopholes in our laws and regulations and by sheer common sense and flexibility, amasses many millions, so many that a committee of Congress wants to discover how it is being done. I do not speak of any one man—there are many of them but none wear Phi Beta Kappa keys. They have not read David Ricardo or Adam Smith or Karl Marx or even John Maynard Keynes, but they know how to put this and that together and to operate an industry.

(Copyright 1955 Kine Features Syndicate, Inc.)



BARBARA HUTTON von Cramm and her husband, former German tennis ace Baron Gottfried von Cramm, are shown watching the net matches between France and Germany at Duisburg. Gossip columns have been hinting that they have reached the parting of the ways.



HELD BY nurse Dorothy Cox at Jersey City Medical center, Miriam Montanez, 10 weeks old, "may never be affected" by an inch-and-a-half sewing needle imbedded in her brain (X-ray inset). Doctors say the baby should be able to lead a normal life unless some unforeseen complication develops. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Montanez of Hoboken, said a picture, with the needle sticking out of it, fell on the baby's head. (International Soundphoto)

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington, C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington, C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington, C. H. Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington, C. H., 20¢ per week. By mail in Washington, C. H., \$1.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$1.20 per year. Outside Ohio, \$1.50 per year. Single copy, 5¢.

Laff-A-Day



"It's a sort of hike. We're helping our scoutmaster look for an apartment."

Diet and Health Little Excuse Now For Food Spoiling

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The father of a young infant is often like the groom at a wedding—essential, but virtually ignored.

Since tomorrow is Father's Day, let's give dad a break. Dad wants to have a part in the baby's care and he doesn't want to be restricted to the unenviable chore of walking a squalling infant in the dead of night.

Baby's Laundry

It's not enough just to permit him to do the baby's laundry. When dad is home he can help as he wants.

Let him bathe the baby, too. Oh, he'll be awkward at first, I suppose, but don't forget you were too.

He may shy away from a job like giving Junior a bath. If so, perhaps he's just timid. In such a case, it's mother's duty to explain that he holds a responsible job outside the home so he's perfectly capable of a simple thing like bathing baby.

fectly capable of a simple thing like bathing baby.

Not Fair

It's not fair to dad, the baby or you for pops to see the little tyke only when he is bright and shiny. Dad should see him as he really is most of the time.

Let pops hold the baby while you wash his hair or hold him while a doctor gives him his injections.

Let him give baby his morning orange juice, too. And let dad take over the evening bedtime routine. Maybe this will include playing a few records while holding baby on his lap or even reading to the youngster for a

Just Like Mother

A baby should learn that his father is a warm, comforting person just like mother. Don't make dad out to be a bogeyman.

After all, many fathers-to-be suffer symptoms resembling morning sickness along with expectant mothers. But whether your husband shared this nausea with you or not, he's got a claim as a parent. Let him share the baby.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. P.: Is peeling of the lips a symptom of venereal disease?
Answer: This ordinarily is not due to venereal infection.

Ohioan Finally Goes On His Big Game Hunt

MASSILLON (P)—The dream of hunting big game in Africa came true this spring for a 21-year-old bricklayer.

Frank (Junie) Moll, of near Massillon, saved his money for seven years to make his safari of 130 miles starting from Nairobi, Africa.

He got an elephant the first day. "To this we added a rhino, zebra, grants gazelle, bush buck, wart hog, wildebeast, harebeast, oryx and impala, to name a few," Moll said.

The safari lasted three weeks and on the last day, aided by his white hunter and native carriers, it bagged five animals.

"I don't think I was ever scared," Moll said. "Perhaps excited, but never really frightened. I had confidence in my white hunter. He was always backing me up and if I missed I figured he could down the animal. They always let the client have the first shot."

The bricklayer figures his six week journey cost about \$5,000, with the safari expenses amounting to \$2,500. He said he ran out of cash and had to sell his elephant tusks, weighing 52 and 63 pounds, to get enough funds for the homeward trip.

He's still hunting around Ohio. Last week he bagged two groundhogs with his bow and arrow.

Education Board Rulings Outlined

COLUMBUS (P)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that an education board member passing upon purchases of large quantities of school supplies from a company who employs him holds an interest in such contracts in violation of state law.

The opinion also said an education board member regularly employed as attorney by a casualty company from which the board buys large amounts of insurance and bonds has an interest in such contracts in violation of statute.

New Trip Planned

OSLO, Norway (P)—Norway, Sweden and Denmark say that Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party Chief Nikita Khrushchev, will visit them next year.

Russians Plentiful

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet population totaled 200,200,000 in April and is increasing at a rate of about 3 1/2 million a year.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

John Bath to head Legion here, succeeding Dr. Charles M. Pfeiffer.

Ground Observer Corps here needs 24 more men.

Pickets at Blue Rock quarry 10 miles south of here reportedly striking in jurisdictional dispute.

Ten Years Ago

Pennington Brothers Bakery, Inc. here promises to relieve bread shortage in city.

Electric light users in this city to benefit from rate reduction announced by Dayton Power and Light Co.

Creeks in county flooded by heavy rainfall.

Fifteen Years Ago

Refund on swimming pool contributions begun.

Bigger soybean production au-

thorized by AAA.

Williams Construction Co. of this city awarded contract for Martinsville School.

Twenty Years Ago

Rev. Harry Cotton, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus, to fill pulpit here on Sunday.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Robert A. Edge buys Fayette Street building immediately north of Herald building.

Wheat harvest to begin Monday.

Large barn wrecked and grain damaged as severe storms relieve heat wave.

Thirty Years Ago

Springfield man and wife nabbed by sheriff of Octa with 11 gallons of moonshine liquor.

Weaver brothers buy Samson grocery in this city.

Envoy's Ex-Wife Dies In Paris

PARIS (P)—Mrs. Margaret Thompson Biddle, wealthy copper heiress and divorced wife of ex-diplomat Anthony J. Drexe Biddle Jr., died early Friday of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 54.

Married in 1931 to Biddle, she went with him to Warsaw when he was named U. S. ambassador to Poland and was with him there when World War II broke out. Together they accompanied the Polish government in its withdrawal through central Europe to France.

DiSalle Aid Listed

COLUMBUS (P)—Michael V. DiSalle's campaign committee received \$38,468 and spent \$37,632 to help him win the Democratic nomination for governor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



RECOVERING from a kidney transplant operation, Mrs. Edith Helm of Oklahoma (in bed), and her twin sister, Mrs. Wanda Foster, meet for the first time since the surgery in Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. Mrs. Foster donated her right kidney to her twin to save the latter's life. Also at the reunion is Edith's husband, Lee. (International Soundphoto)



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The Record-Herald

Phone 2593

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 9, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mrs. Sturgeon Is Hostess To WCTU Members

The June meeting of the New Martinsburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon. Mrs. Eldon Bethards president, called the meeting to order and led in the singing of a hymn, read a poem "A Challenge To The Flag," and also led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson who used as her theme "The Alabaster Box," and included Scripture reading from Matthew, the singing of a hymn, a meditation on the theme and a circle of prayer.

The business session consisted of the usual reports and plans to sponsor a booth at the Fayette County Fair.

A report was made by Mrs. Bethards on Flower Mission calls by the members and also announced the annual Flower Mission Day for Sunday, June 10 at the Fayette County Children's Home at 2 P. M.

Several round robin cards were sent to shut-ins, and activities for the month reported were 18 calls, 72 cards, 24 flower donations and four food donations.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Bethards, consisted of several interesting readings as follows: "Love With A Plus," "Adult Delinquents," "Liquor or Trees,"

and "Things About the Life of Elizabeth Smart."

At the close of the meeting, seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess.

Garden Hints Are Sponsored By Garden Club

Valuable garden hints, sponsored by the Washington Garden Club under the heading "Now is The Time," gives the following information to gardeners.

Among the most important things in June, is cultivation which is often more helpful than watering, and is a good preventative of insect pests, and usually contributes to the fertility of the soil.

Rose beds may harbor grubs or larvae of a swarm of rose bugs and frequent cultivation until July 1 often destroys foothold of these pests.

Aphids may seem inconsequential on plants but they are removing juices and should be removed with a nicotine spray or dust.

Black spots on roses and other leaf blights on perennials are difficult to cope with and with proper dusting it can be prevented, unless new plants in your garden are infected.

Never regard the lowly ant in your garden as a harmless creature. They harbor aphids which are used to produce food and should be driven away by cultivations, spraying or dusting.

Thinning of all kinds of seedlings should be done when the plants are very small and before roots interlock.

Do not confine your staking to dahlias, peonies and plants which seem to cry for it, attend to the little fellows also.

Clip the blossoms from all flowers as they fade and it is most essential if annuals are to continue blooming.

Pinch back the tops of cosmos and chrysanthemums now to make them branch out and an expert may do this with his fingernails but for beginners a knife or scissors are best.

Sow seeds of perennials now for next years bloom, and don't forget successive planting of gladioli.

Train dahlias to one stake with the parent stalk securely tied firmly. Also water delphiniums well and remove old stems as the bloom fades.

Watch the iris for the destructive borer indicated by soft and slimy leaves and remove and burn affected plants.

Plant chrysanthemums before the end of June for best fall blooming and now is the deadline for the planting of seeds for summer blossoms.

All hedge trimming should be done now with a second pruning which may be needed in August.

Take care that newly planted flowers receive a thorough soaking once a week and soak—do not sprinkle.

Climbing roses should also be looked over carefully and any heavy growth should be firmly tied into position.

In planting geraniums out, leave in pots set deeply in the earth which keeps the strength of the plant within the pot, and not absorbed by the earth around the pot, for better blooming results.

These hints which have been scientifically compiled, should help the amateur gardener to have better success in this interesting work.

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PANELS FRONT AND BACK are featured in this slim dress of brown-flowered white taffeta silk crepe for summer wear, designed by Karen Stark. Brown silk velvet edges the shoulders and is bow-tied under the bosom fold.

Park, Colorado scenery, where the Bradens now reside.

The meeting closed with the benediction from Ephesians and seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Giebelhouse and her assistants, Mrs. M. J. Whitfield and Mrs. Ed Porter.

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Personals

Mrs. Harry Seyfang and daughter, Nancy have just returned from a visit at the home of Mrs. Seyfang's sister, Mrs. J. J. Groat and Mr. Groat at their home in Fairfax, Virginia. While there they visited interesting points in Washington D. C. and also the Island of Chincoteague off the coast of Virginia.

Mrs. Herbert Fite, Mrs. Lou Scott, Mrs. F. J. McAdams left Saturday morning to motor to Mt. Vernon where they will be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staats and Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher.

Mrs. Floyd Miller is just home from a vacation spent in Florida. She accompanied her sisters Mrs. Letha Dowler of Dayton, Mr. Edwin Jones and Mr. Jones, Mt. Sterling, and they visited among interesting points, Orlando, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, and Miami. Inn Clearwater they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clemmer and in Orlando they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. John J. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson, were in Columbus, to attend a dinner entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bitzer, preceding the rehearsal for the wedding of the Bitzer's daughter, Miss Louise Bitzer and the Jordan's son, Mr. John T. F. Jordan, whose marriage will be an event of Saturday in Trinity Methodist Church in Columbus.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding motored to Columbus Saturday to attend the Columbus Saturday to attend the Ohioana Library Pilgrimage and luncheon at the Ohio Union Building on the Ohio State University Campus, honoring Mrs. Howard Bevis and Mrs. Frank Lausche. Mrs. Gidding is also a member of the executive board.

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Garden Club Members Enjoy Rose Program

June is the month of roses and there were roses in abundance at the June meeting of the Fayette Garden Club held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Garlinger.

A pretty setting for the rose meeting was provided by roses from the hostess' own gardens, specimens brought by members, each of whom were also wearing their favorite roses. In addition, informative papers on roses and rose sprays and dusts had been prepared by Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Mrs. John Forsythe.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick read a letter from a resident at the Market and Columbus Avenue point praising the club for planting the 400 red Emperor tulips which attracted so much attention this spring. The letter praised the club for the beautification project, and told how much residents in that area enjoyed the striking planting. He also mentioned that many travelers were seen to stop for a second look at the tulips. It was reported to the club that members had planted yellow marigolds in the same location and that they would be in bloom later this summer. Marigolds were selected because they would be able to stand the hot and dry setting, since no facilities for watering plants are available there.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, and Mrs. P. C. Harlow. The slate of new officers is to be presented at the next meeting of the garden club.

Dates for flower shows were announced, among which were: June 14 - Busy Bee at Jeffersonville; June 20 - Commercial Point; and invitation was read for an open meeting of the Washington Garden Club at the DP&L auditorium, 8 P. M., Tuesday, June 12th.

The Fayette County Fair flower schedule was discussed and members were given arrangements to prepare for exhibit.

A letter of thanks was read from Miss Clara Zimmerman for the plant given her for her recent birthday. She also enclosed a contribution which will be added to that of the Club's donation for the restoration of the fountain at the Washington Cemetery.

"Grandmother's Roses Today" read by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, reminded club members that during the centuries the rose has reigned as the queen of flowers. Even the most ardent admirer of the old-fashioned roses realizes that they are not equipped to replace present day favorites, but they can be used advantageously with the hybrid teas, floribundas and climbers. What is more, they take part with considerable poise in an over-all landscape scheme where the finest hybrid tea would be at a loss.

Some of the old roses are ideal subjects for accent points in the shrub border on foundation planting, as well as for individual specimens; while others may be used to conceal an unsightly view or to form a hedge. Crested Moss, Hermosa, Hugonis and Maman Cochet are a few of the old-fashioned roses still available from commercial growers.

If club members followed the "Tips on Sprays and Dusts" read by Mrs. Gladys Keller, their roses would continue to be healthy and beautiful. The first item of importance brought out was to be able to recognize what is wrong with your roses, if anything, and then to know which spray or dust to use. Some of the more common diseases and insects are blackspot, mildew, plus the aphids, thrips and leaf hoppers.

General recommendations for the care of the rose bushes are a good hand duster or small sprayer and their regular usage, especially after a rain. Sanitation is important in the rose garden. Bushes should be stripped of all diseased leaves, and together with those picked up from the ground, should be taken away and burned. If you are a novice at rose gardening, it was suggested that members write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for their booklet No. 25 "Roses for the Home" which is priced at 15 cents.

Members and guests enjoyed delightful refreshments served by the hostesses Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Thurman Plummer and Mrs. Fithie Pearce.

Sliced cucumbers, black olives and canned pimientos make a delicious and attractive first course. Serve with cruet of olive oil and wine vinegar, salt and freshly ground pepper. French or Italian bread, or crusty rolls to accompany this of course.



A COMEDY ENTITLED "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" heads the twin bill at the 3-C Drive-in Theater Sunday and Monday. Also on the bill is the Western, "The Gun That Won the West."

Employees At Hospital Enjoy Picnic

Employees of Memorial Hospital and their families enjoyed a picnic at the White Oak Church Grove, with 110 adults and children present.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the entire group and the children were presented with favors.

Later hamburgers were grilled and served with a delicious covered dish food from one long table and other long tables seated the group for an enjoyable supper hour.

The committee for the delightful event was Mrs. Robert Riley, chairman, Mrs. Charles Crooks, Mrs. Bonnie Mitcheem, Mrs. Thelma McCauliffe, Miss Shirley Hart, Miss Helen Lewis, Mrs. Dana Hyer and Jack Williamson.

Garden Club To Sponsor Open Meeting

The open meeting sponsored by the Washington Garden Club, will be held Tuesday June 12 at 8 P. M. in the club room of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

All members of Garden Clubs as well as the general public are invited to be guests.

Mr. George Richardson, a representative of the J. Charles McCullough Seed Company, will be the guest speaker and will illustrate his topic "Gems of The Season," with colored slides.

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Grange Will Meet On Tuesday Night

The next meeting of Selden Grange is scheduled for Tuesday at 8:00 P. M., at the Staunton Schoolhouse. A short program will be presented in addition to the regular business session. The Selden Juveniles meet at the same time.

Attention is also called to the Pomona meeting to be held Thursday evening, June 14th, at The Dayton, Power & Light Co. Auditorium. The fifth degree is to be conferred in full form.

It is expected that Selden Grange will have a large group present at the Pomona meeting, and make a good showing in the Pomona Attendance Contest.

The refreshment committee Tuesday night is Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Roger Sollars, Mrs. Robert Haines, Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. Herman Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollars, Mr. Herbert Sollars, Mrs. Ford Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Job Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coil, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Childress.

Boy Candidate At Work Early

CAMP PERRY (P)—Frank Isabelle of Canton got the jump on other candidates for governor of Buckeye Boys State yesterday.

Frank registered early and awaited the arrival of other boys with a pack of sandwiches, an extended hand, and "I'm running for governor."

Almost 1,000 boys, ages 16 and 17, signed in for the 19th annual session of the political school run by the American Legion. They were assigned to political parties, the Nationalists or the Federalists. Sunday they will pick their candidates at state conventions. The election is Monday.

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JUST SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS ON ROUTE 70

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

THE WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

A Guest Minister From Cedarville
Will Deliver The Message

WELCOME:
American Baptist

TRY

MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE

NOW AVAILABLE AS TWO DEFINITELY DIFFERENT STYLES

X X X COUNTRY STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE

X X X LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE

You Now Have A Choice Of Either

Style Cottage Cheese In The

New One Full Pound Flavor

Saver Carton

IT'S THE THRIFTY WAY TO BUY

MED-O-PURE'S COTTAGE CHEESE



Available At Your Store Or At Your Door

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ICE CREAM - STRAWBERRIES

COFFEE AND TEA

SPONSORED BY: WSCS of the CHURCH

SAGAR'S

HOME MADE

ICE CREAM

OPEN TIL 10 P. M.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 9, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Mrs. Sturgeon Is Hostess To WCTU Members

The June meeting of the New Martinsburg WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Omar Sturgeon.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards president, called the meeting to order and led in the singing of a hymn, read a poem "A Challenge To The Flag," and also led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Edward Lee Carson who used as her theme "The Alabaster Box," and included Scripture reading from Matthew, the singing of a hymn, a meditation on the theme and a circle of prayer.

The business session consisted of the usual reports and plans to sponsor a booth at the Fayette County Fair.

A report was made by Mrs. Bethards on Flower Mission calls by the members and also announced the annual Flower Mission Day for Sunday, June 10 at the Fayette County Children's Home at 2 P. M.

Several round robin cards were sent to shut-ins, and activities for the month reported were 18 calls, 72 cards, 24 flower donations and four food donations.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Bethards, consisted of several interesting readings as follows: "Love With A Plus," "Adult Delinquents," "Liquor or Trees,"

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Annual WCTU Flower Mission Day at Fayette Children's Home, 2 P. M.

Hobby Club annual picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside on Brock Road, 6:30 P. M.

Gamma Circle CCL annual family picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Graduate Sorority meets with Mrs. Willis Coffman. Rush party, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Eliza Woodruff, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church will meet in the church social rooms, 7:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rockhold for family picnic, 6:32 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meets at Anderson's Drive in dinner meeting, 7 P. M.

Regular meeting of BPO Does in Elks Club room, 8 P. M.

Home Builders' Class of Madison Mills Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meets in 100F Hall, Memorial Service 2 P. M.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. William Rogers, 7:30 P. M.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Miss Valeska Rinehart, for a picnic, 6 P. M.

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Perrill, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Charles A. Miller, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Albert Haines, 2 P. M.

Open meeting of three Missionary Circles of First Baptist Church at the church. Guest speaker and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. E. L. Scott, 2 P. M.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Gale Parrett. Members please note change of date, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roy Oswald, 2 P. M.

Gleaners Class of McNear Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Roy Hays, 7:30 P. M.

Regular ladies luncheon at Washington Country Club 1 P. M.

Hostesses Miss Edna Thompson, chairmen Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Wayne Woodyard with Mrs. Earl Grimm hostess 2:15 P. M.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville. Social hour, 7:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. O. C. Kibler, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Tea and program for all ladies of the Bloomington Methodist Church at the church, 2 P. M.

and "Things About the Life of Elizabeth Smart."

At the close of the meeting, seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess.

Garden Hints Are Sponsored By Garden Club

Valuable garden hints, sponsored by the Washington Garden Club under the heading "Now is The Time," gives the following information to gardeners.

Among the most important things in June, is cultivation which is often more helpful than watering, and is a good preventative of insect pests, and usually contributes to the fertility of the soil.

Rose beds may harbor grubs or larvae of a swarm of rose bugs and frequent cultivation until July 1 often destroys foothold of these pests.

Aphids may seem inconsequential on plants but they are removing juices and should be removed with a nicotine spray or dust.

Black spots on roses and other leaf blights on perennials are difficult to cope with and with proper dusting it can be prevented, unless new plants in your garden are infected.

Never regard the lowly ant in your garden as a harmless creature. They harbor aphids which are used to produce food and should be driven away by cultivation, spraying or dusting.

Thinning of all kinds of seedlings should be done when the plants are very small and before roots interlock.

Do not confine your staking to dahlias, peonies and plants which seem to cry for it, attend to the little fellows also.

Clip the blossoms from all flowers as they fade and it is most essential if annuals are to continue blooming.

Pinch back the tops of cosmos and chrysanthemums now to make them branch out and an expert may do this with his fingernails but for beginners a knife or scissors are best.

Sow seeds of perennials now for next years bloom, and don't forget successive planting of gladioli.

Train dahlias to one stake with the parent stalk securely tied firmly. Also water delphiniums well and remove old stems as the bloom fades.

Watch the iris for the destructive borer indicated by soft and slimy leaves and remove and burn affected plants.

Plant chrysanthemums before the end of June for best fall blooming and now is the deadline for the planting of seeds for summer blossoms.

All hedge trimming should be done now with a second pruning which may be needed in August.

Take care that newly planted flowers receive a thorough soaking once a week and soak—do not sprinkle.

Climbing roses should also be looked over carefully and any heavy growth should be firmly tied into position.

In planting geraniums out, leave in pots set the strength of the plant within the pot, and not absorbed by the earth around the pot, for better blooming results.

These hints which have been scientifically compiled, should help the amateur gardener to have better success in this interesting work.

Mrs. John Sagar Leads Regular Circle Meeting

Circle V of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse.

Mrs. John Sagar, Sr., president, opened by reading a poem from the Outreach Magazine, which was a prayer for missionaries.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. George Robinson, Jr., and various members reported calls made.

The Bible Study on Ephesians was read and discussed by all those present.

Following the offering, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Giebelhouse presented the program in a question and answer form, regarding the progress made by present day missionaries, among the Indians.

Mrs. Sagar announced the sending of thirty white hospital gowns and many hundreds of bandages to leper hospitals in this country, and also to India, prepared by women of the church who have met once a month to sew, but this project is to be discontinued during the summer months.

A letter from Mrs. Harold Braden, wife of the former minister was read, and pictures shown of Estes

Serve Worcestershire sauce with buttered cooked green cabbage; it will add zip!

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Miss Graves Receives Degree In Nursing

Miss Martha Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graves, of near New Holland, received her Bachelors Degree in Nursing Administration at the University of Indiana, Commencement exercises held in Bloomington, Indiana on Saturday, June 11.

Miss Graves who was recently initiated into Sigma Theta Tan, National Honorary Nursing Sorority, is a graduate of McClain High School, Greenfield, and the Springfield City Hospital School of Nursing.

She served six and one half years in the U. S. Army Nurses Corps, with three and one half years in the European Theater in World War II.

Miss Graves received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from Wittenberg College, Springfield, and served as assistant director of Nurses at Springfield City Hospital and more recently was nursing Arts instructor at the Columbus Practical Nurses School.

After spending the month of June with her parents Miss Graves will assume the position of Nursing consultant for the Ohio State Nurses Board in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy, sons, Jack and Roger, of Springfield, are in Bloomington for the weekend commencement festivities.



THE NECKLINE IS CUT LOW to a big bow in the back of Mollie Parnis' cocktail dress of black silk shantung printed with green-tearful red roses and oversize buds.

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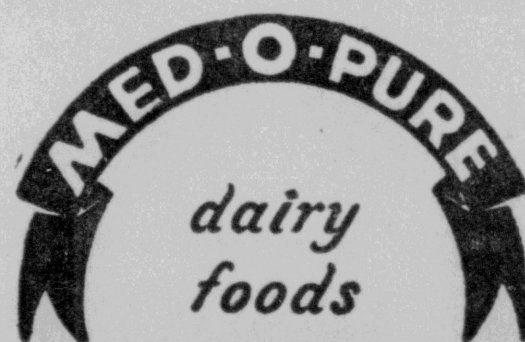
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Available At Your Store Or At Your Door

Chief and Captain Celebrate 20 Years with Fire Department



FIRE CHIEF GEORGE HALL (seated) and Captain Charles Crone look at some pictures as they talk about their experiences during 20 years as officers with the Washington, C. H. Fire Department. (Record-Herald photo)

George Hall, celebrating his 20th anniversary as chief of the Fire Department here, stretched his legs, looked nostalgically away and smiled a happy smile.

"Yep," he said, "I've seen some big ones in the days I've been here. . . some real big ones."

Hall was appointed fire chief on June 1, 1936. He celebrated his 20th anniversary on the job here last week. Reminiscing with the long years they've been on the force together was Captain Charles Crone, who was appointed captain the same day 20 years ago. He said the same day that Hall was made chief.

On the firemen's 20th anniversary day, like their first day in their present jobs 20 years ago, was a quiet one. But in the years between, as both recollected, there have been "some real big ones."

Both men began their careers as firemen during the same year—1923. Their longevity record gives them a total of 66 years of continuous service.

Hall started as a volunteer on force on Feb. 2, 1923. "I rode the side of the truck," he said, "and we went to a small roof fire right nearby here. It was nothing to remember, but it was the start for me."

Crone came onto the force a few months later — around the first of October, as he recalls it. Unlike Hall, Crone went through his first day—even his first few weeks—without actually going to a fire.

THE FIRST "real big one" that the two men fought together was on Nov. 17, 1925. "And for me, it was pretty near the last one," the chief said. The Fayette Grain Elevator burned down on that date and the Fire Department had a long and dangerous job getting the blaze out. Hall, as he remembers it, just escaped getting caught under a falling wall at one point during the height of the blaze.

Crone, as Hall tells it, saw the plight that he was in, with the wall beginning to crumble and the chief still near its base. "He cut the hose," Hall says, "and if it hadn't been for that—goodbye me."

Another had one from "way back" that the two men remember was the First National Bank fire in the bitter cold of January, 1934. Crone froze to the roof, while fighting that one. Both he and Hall suffered severe cases of frostbite.

The men were out for 13 hours fighting that fire, Crone recalled—the longest that the force has ever had.

IT WAS TWO years after that, in 1936, that the two men were appointed to their present positions. In 1941, Hall says, there were two big fires—the Associated Plumbers' blaze on October 23 and the J. C. Penny fire on December 14. Both men, of course, saw service in both fires.

During the war, in 1944, the men had a particularly bad year—there were two big fires to fight, both of them dangerous to the lives of the fighters. The Central Grocery Co. burned on Oct. 15 and Moore's Dream House went on Aug. 29.

"They were nasty ones," Chief Hall asserted—both of them. Rural fires, too, come within the department's domain and the chief recalls several that were "pretty rotten." Worst of all, Crone and Hall agree, was the fire at the Flakes Ford Road.

"Several people died in that fire," Crone recalled adding, "it was one of the most unpleasant I've ever fought."

Recent years have provided some pretty serious fires but none, in the minds of the men, as damaging as the older ones. Some of the more recent that they remembered were the Cherry Hotel Flats fire in January of 1952; the Sunshine Feed Co. fire in May 1953 and a fire at the Pet Food Co. at the end of June, 1954.

"And now that the important anniversary is past, what next for the two men?"

Well, nothing in particular, except what they're doing now. Neither man seems to have given much thought to any question of retirement, since they're both still fairly young—Crone is 58 and Hall only 53.

"I suppose we'll keep right at it, won't we Charlie?" the chief said. Charlie agreed.

aided in the arrest of an unemployed musician.

Richard Devaux, the sleuth, said he saw Antonio Foster, an unemployed musician smash a window of a beauty shop, then enter.

Devaux shouted, "Come out of there. I'm a plainclothesman."

Then he flashed his badge and turned Foster over to a police cruiser which had been called to the scene.

Foster, 28, was charged with suspicion of burglary.

Guests in the party were Patty Cutlip and Carolyn Williams.

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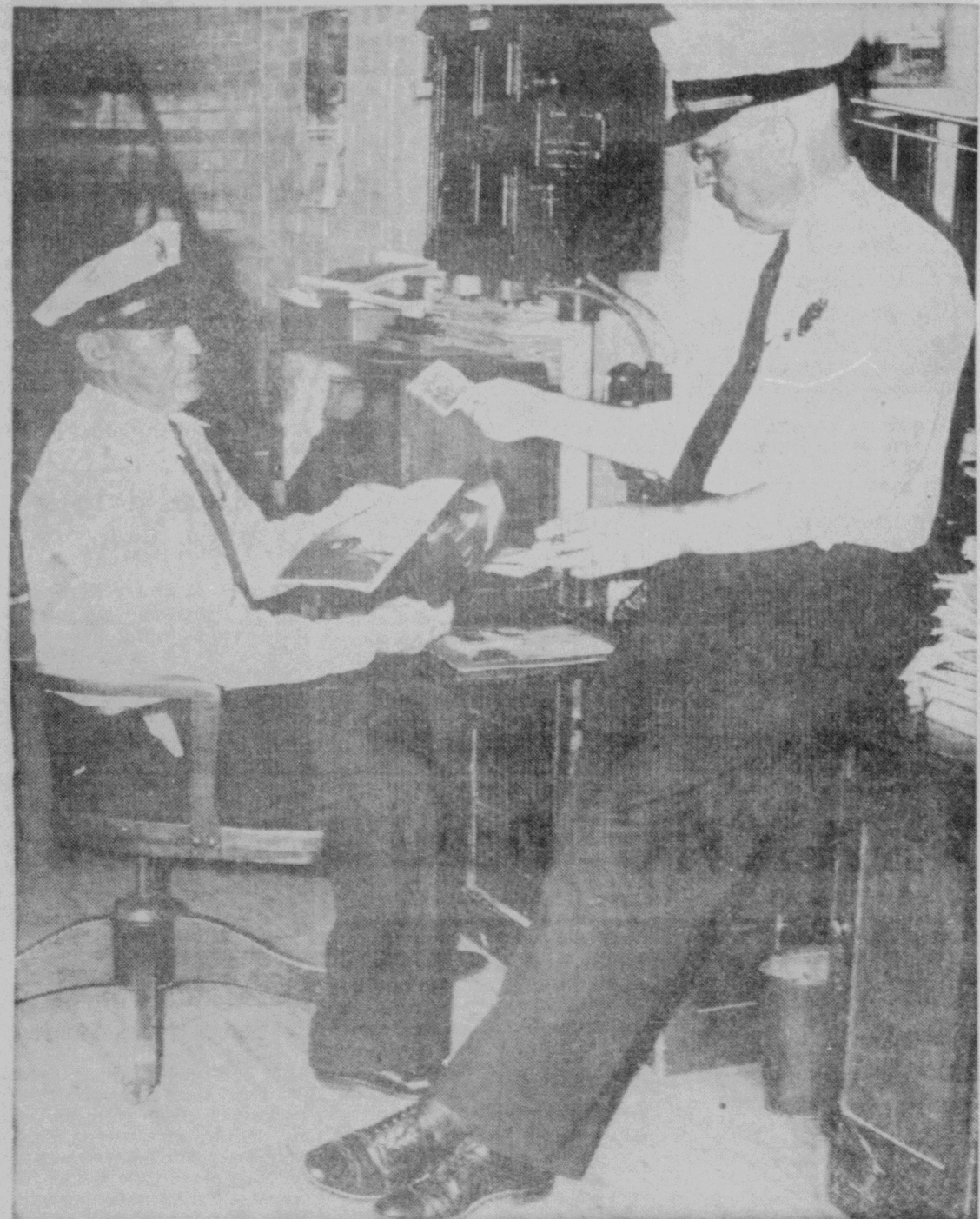
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Chief and Captain Celebrate 20 Years with Fire Department



FIRE CHIEF GEORGE HALL (seated) and Captain Charles Crone look at some pictures as they talk about their experiences during 20 years as officers with the Washington, C. H. Fire Department. (Record-Herald photo)

George Hall, celebrating his 20th anniversary as chief of the Fire Department here, stretched his legs, looked nostalgically away and smiled a happy smile.

"Yep," he said, "I've seen some big ones in the days I've been here. . . some real big ones."

Hall was appointed fire chief on June 1, 1936. He celebrated his 20th anniversary on the job here last week. Reminiscing with the long years they've been on the force together was Captain Charles Crone, who was appointed captain the same day 20 years ago the same day that Hall was made chief.

The firemen's 20th anniversary day, like their first day in their present jobs 20 years ago, was a quiet one. But in the years between, as both recollected, there have been "some real big ones."

Both men began their careers as firemen during the same year—1923. Their longevity record gives them a total of 66 years of continuous service.

Hall started as a volunteer on force on Feb. 2, 1923. "I rode the side of the truck," he said, "and we went to a small roof fire right nearby here. It was nothing to remember, but it was the start for me."

Crone came onto the force a few months later — around the first of October, as he recalls it. Unlike Hall, Crone went through his first day—even his first few weeks—without actually going to a fire.

THE FIRST "real big one" that the two men fought together was on Nov. 17, 1925. "And for me, it was pretty near the last one," the chief said. The Fayette Grain Elevator burned down on that date and the Fire Department had a long and dangerous job getting the blaze out. Hall, as he remembers it, just escaped getting caught under a falling wall at one point during the height of the blaze.

During the war, in 1944, the men had a particularly bad year—there were two big fires to fight, both of them dangerous to the lives of the firefighters. The Central Grocery Co. burned on Oct. 15 and Moore's Dream House went on Aug. 29.

"They were nasty ones," Chief Hall asserted—"both of them".

Rural fires, too, come within the department's domain and the chief recalls several that were "pretty rotten." Worst of all, Crone and Hall agree, was the fire at the Flakes Ford Road.

"Several people died in that fire," Crone recalled adding, "it was one of the most unpleasant I've ever fought."

Recent years have provided some pretty serious fires but none, in the minds of the men, as damaging as the older ones. Some of the more recent that they remembered were the Cherry Hotel Flats fire in January of 1952; the Sunshine Feed Co. fire in May 1953 and a fire at the Pet Food Co. at the end of June, 1954.

And now that the important anniversary is past, what next for the two men?

Well, nothing in particular, except what they're doing now. Neither man seems to have given much thought to any question of retirement, since they're both still fairly young—Crone is 58 and Hall only 53.

"I suppose we'll keep right at it, won't we Charlie?" the Chief said. Charlie agreed.

Well, nothing in particular, except what they're doing now. Neither man seems to have given much thought to any question of retirement, since they're both still fairly young—Crone is 58 and Hall only 53.

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A group of members of the Alpha Circle of the Child Conservation League here and their children are still talking about some of the sights they saw at the Air Force Base near Wilmington. During a three-hour tour of the base, they got close-up looks at some of the big Air Force planes along with explanations about them and other operational procedures. Making the trip (most of them shown above) were: Mrs. George Inskeep son Michael, Mrs. Frank Lentz, children, Donald, Bobby and Marjorie, Mrs. Robert Minshall, son Denny, Mrs. George Naylor, children Buddy, Billie, Susie and Guy Glenn, Mrs. Harry Naylor, children Debby and Mark, Mrs. Frank Reno, children David and Susan, Mrs. John Williams, daughter, Patty, Mrs. Richard Gillen, children, Janice, Jack and Jody, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, children, David and Sharon, Margaret Hurtt, Ronnie Reinke, Randy and Gary Trace, Bill VanVoorhis, Stephen Foster. Guests in the party were Patty Cutlip and Carolyn Williams.

Mail Order 'Cop' Aids In Arrest

CANTON (P)—An amateur detective with a badge supplied by his correspondence school yesterday

aided in the arrest of an unemployed musician.

Richard Devaux, the sleuth, said he saw Antonio Foster, an unemployed musician smash a window of a beauty shop, then enter.

Devaux shouted, "Come out of there. I'm a plainclothesman."

Then he flashed his badge and turned Foster over to a police cruiser which had been called to the scene.

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May Employment Hits New High

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks says employment in May rose to 65 million, a new record for the month and just one-half million short of the all-time high mark set last August.

Weeks says May employment represented a jump of about one million jobholders over April. This was the second straight month in which employment had increased at that rate.

The secretary said that despite layoffs of workers in automobile production, unemployment last month was about the same as for April when there were 2,600,000 without jobs.

Unite Solicitation Popularity Grows

DAYTON (P)—Collective fund raising will continue to replace separate solicitations, campaign leaders of the United Community Funds and Councils of America were told here yesterday.

Ray R. Eppert, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the United Community Funds and Councils, said the trend is "bringing new sanity to our giving pattern."

More than 500 representatives from 204 cities are attending the sixth annual conference.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Railings Against GOP Failed To Convince Young Ashbrook

WASHINGTON (P)—As an Ohio youngster, John Ashbrook used to listen to Democrats railing at Republicans as the "party of the few."

What's more, he says, he was to some extent sold on this idea. He had, as he puts it, a "stereotype" of Republicans as rather "cantankerous" individuals who caused the depression.

Ashbrook was a teen-ager in Johnstown (Licking County) then, the son of a veteran Democratic congressman—the late Rep. William A. Ashbrook.

But those days of suspecting Republicans are utterly gone now. Now 28, young Ashbrook has become such a complete convert to the GOP cause that he heads the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs.

A tall, earnest, sandy-haired young man, Ashbrook was discussing his switch to the Republicans the other day while attending a Young Republican "leadership school."

"It was in 1948," he said. "I was a student at Harvard University, and I started thinking about whether I was a Republican or a Democrat."

"I disagreed with the Democrats' foreign policy and, domestically, their fiscal policy. I was against Truman that year, but I did campaign for Paul Dever, a Democrat, for governor of Massachusetts."

So in 1949, or thereabouts, Ashbrook finally cut all ties with the Democrats. As he puts it: "It had become a radical party."

Since then, he's been all out for the Republicans. He bought a weekly in 1953, the Johnstown Independent, a paper he says had been Democratic for 80 years. It's been Republican since.

In addition, he's campaign chairman for the Young Republicans National Federation.

Ashley feels that a lot of young people are voting GOP these days, whereas 10 years or more ago this group often favored the Democrats.

And the reason for this, he believes, is that "the Republican Party had to live with a ghost for 15 years—the depression. This has been the first time the party has had a chance to show what it can do, that it isn't just the party of the few."

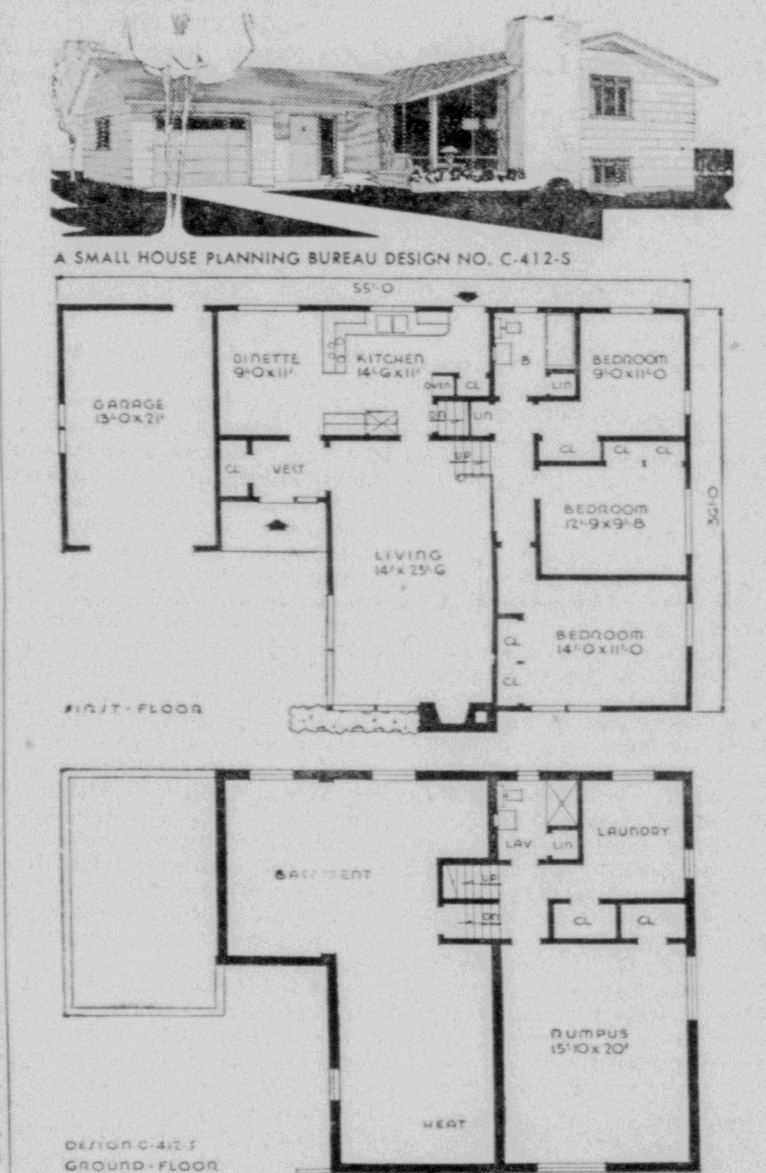
Turnpike Plazas Labeled Taxable

CLEVELAND (P)—A Cuyahoga County official said today the county will levy a property tax on two plazas on the Chio Turnpike in Broadview Heights.

Restaurant and filling stations at the two plazas, Great Lakes and Towpath, are leased by the commission to private operators.

"Because of the commercial aspect of the plaza operation, we have decided they are taxable," said F. J. Fournier, assistant county assessor.

Russell S. Deetz, the turnpike's project manager, said the tax move "is all news to me. It will involve study by the commission."



DESIGN C-412-S. The lowest of four levels, under the kitchen and living room, provides for heating equipment, storage and work room. Under the bedroom wing, the next level is laundry, rumpus room and shower bath. The ground floor level consists of living room, kitchen-dinette and attached garage. Three bedrooms and bath complete the top level. Closet space is well distributed, and includes walk-in closets in laundry and rumpus room, towel cabinets in shower and bathroom, linen cabinet, coat closets and wardrobe closets in bedrooms. Plans call for fireplace, picture windows, studio living room ceiling, vestibule and covered front entrance. Exterior finish is a combination of face brick and shingle siding. Floor area is 1318 sq. ft. and cubage is 24,753 cu. ft., not including the garage. For further information about DESIGN C-412-S, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

AUCTION!

Restaurant Equipment and Furniture

Located behind the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
1:00 P. M.

1 pie case; 2 restaurant tables and 8 chairs; 1 cash register stand; one 6 ft. show case; one 6 ft. show case less glass and shelves; one 11 ft. 6 in. back bar with light; one 10 ft. back bar; one 8 ft. back bar counter; one 12 ft. counter; one 13 ft. counter; one 6 ft. counter; one 3 ft. 10 in. counter; 1 EAT sign complete with transformer Neon; 1 electric coke window sign; two 3 ft. venetian blinds; 4 wooden double booths complete; 5 upholstered wooden seat booths complete; 4 fluorescent light fixtures doubles; 1 Heinz soup dispenser; 15 counter stools; 1 bottled gas grill complete with vent hood; 1 exhaust fan; 1 bottled gas steam table 2 compartment and 6 crocks; 2 Bendix automatic sprayer; 1 utility cabinet; four 24 in. round mirrors; 1 cabinet base for Westinghouse toaster; 1 kitchen cabinet; one 32 in. hot air register grill; 1 fuel oil heater; 2 screen doors; several odd tables of all sizes; 1 used dining room suite with china; 1 dining room suite with buffet; 1 set of laundry tubs; 1 odd sofa; 4 living room suites; 3 studio couches; 2 beds with springs; 1 breakfast set; 4 oil ranges; 2 Bendix automatic washers; 2 Electromaster electric ranges—one 15 gal. electric water heater; 1 wringer; washer; several dinner plates, cups, saucer, etc.; 2 door Frigidaire refrigerator; coca cola ice cooler; exhaust fan; electric power mower; 1 leather sewing machine.

KIRK'S FURNITURE STORE
New Holland, Ohio
Phone New Holland 55181

Sale conducted by Robert B. West, Auctioneer

THE REASON:
THE SIGN OF SECURITY
Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt Thorough Service - Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance
— Phone 3-4081 —
SAM PARRETT - INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

CUT HAY DRYING TIME IN HALF—SAVE RICH PROTEIN LEAVES — WATCH SUPPLEMENT COSTS DISAPPEAR
WITH A Cunningham HAY CONDITIONER
Feed the food value you grow—exclusive sweeping action feeds swath into meshing reels, crimping each stem to "quick cure" as fast as leaves. Save protein-packed leaves—take the "weather gamble" out of haying.
LOW COST HAY CONDITIONING
DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Red Catchers Helping Lift Cincinnati '9'

Home Run By Burgess Brings First Place; Bailey Keeps 'Em There

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Cincinnati has wallowed homers in 11 of the last 13 games—winning 10 of 'em in the surge to the top. Bailey and Burgess have combined for six home runs in that streak. Rookie Frank Robinson, who shares the team lead with Wally Post at 13, has hit five for one-man homers.

Robinson homered in the first inning off Sandy Koufax Friday night but it was Bailey's No. 7 that got the job done in the eighth off relief loser Clem Labine. Johnny Klippstein won his sixth with an eight-hitter—including homers by Rocky Nelson, just up from Montreal, Duke Snider and Roy Campanella, who hit his first since May 3.

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Lebanon Results For Friday

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Lebanon Results For Friday

FIRST RACE—30 Paces: Amber Jerry 8.40, 4.00 2.80; Cathy H. 4.00, 4.40; Little Carol 5.00, 2.12 1.5. Nottingham, Henry, Brewer, Chief, Mcken, Vanessa and Edna Rosecroft also started.

SECOND RACE—28 Trot: C. O's Olive 4.40, 12.20, 4.40; Limestone 4.00, 2.30; Kokomo Joe 3.20, 2.12 1.45; Colby Prince, Paul Skipper, E. E. K. Braden Voio and Wildwood Bill also started.

THIRD RACE—D Pace: Blisful Jean 16.00, 10.90, 6.20; 4.80, 7.00, 4.80; Fingo Song 4.40; TIME—2:10 2.3. Royal Hal Ranger, Onward Wilkes, Gay MacPherson, Martha Wilkes and Vic Spencer also started.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old Paces: Clever Braden 17.00, 6.40, 3.40; Royal Heritage 7.20, 4.40; Mary's Joan 2.90, 2.20; Symbol Cole 3.20, 2.12 1.45; Edgewood Guy and Lucky Chuck also started.

FIFTH RACE—DD Pace: Fortuna Dillard 7.60, 5.80, 3.60; Monk 7.20, 6.40; Symbol Adam 4.60; TIME—2:09 2.5. Nancy's Mack, Danny Rosecroft, Della Voio, Flashy Heir and Royal George also started.

SIXTH RACE—BB Trot: Dutch Parlay 6.40, 2.80, 2.60; Jugurtha 2.40, 2.20; Symbol Cole 3.20, 2.12 1.45; Burnett Hanover, Spud Bradford, Ohio Farmer and Doctor Mike also started.

SEVENTH RACE, C Pace: Little St. Patrick 16.40, 3.60 4.80; Irish Bull 10.40, 4.80, 3.60; True Key 4.80, 7.00, 2.90. Also started, Dutch Mary, Grand Martha, Pastime Lee, Atom Chief and Baker.

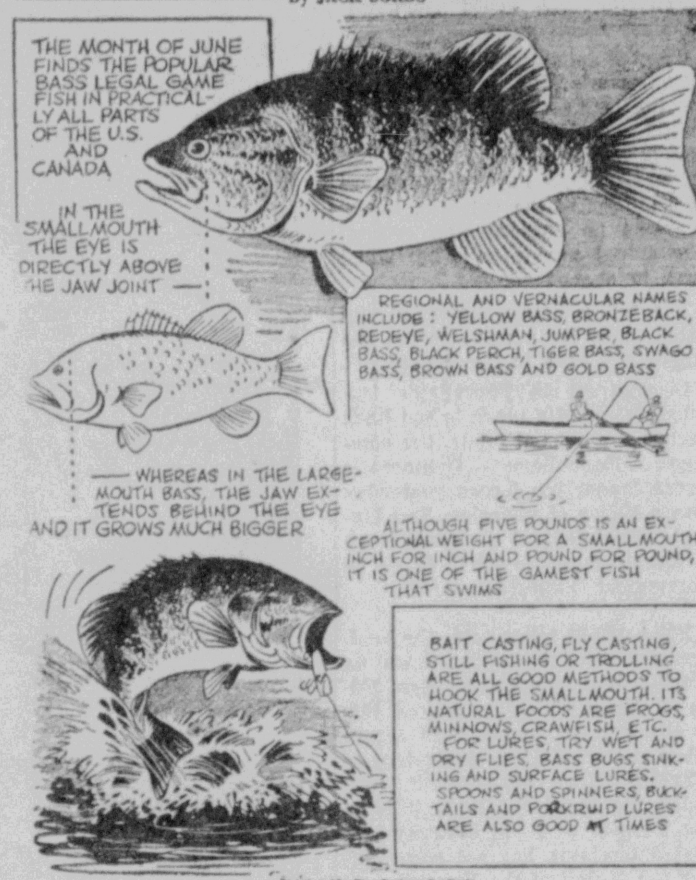
EIGHTH RACE, C Pace—Lady's Pride 8.40, 4.00, 3.60; Adios Emien 3.40, 3.00; Directed General 3.00, 2.09. Also started, W. G. Watts, Rose Man, Speedway Brownie, Tryax Maid and Spencer Fury.

NINTH RACE, D Trot—Budmiste's Direct 7.00, 3.80, 2.80; Pat's Castle 3.00, 2.60; Captain Begave 3.00, 2.12 1.2. Also started, Edgewood Day, Eva's Sue, Joudale M. R. Signal Bravo and Misterious Raider.

Attendance: 2,184. Handle: \$73,173.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Crooked-Footed Sidewheeler Winter Favorite In '56 Jug

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Buckeye, a bargain basement buy, is the winter book favorite for the Little Brown jug \$70,000 pace for three-year-olds at Delaware's county fair Sept. 20.

The winter book choice emerged from a story book yarn constructed around something seldom found around the tracks—sentiment.

Buckeye went to the yearling sales in a Walnut Hall Farm consignment. His daddy was Goose Bay, owned by C. M. Saunders of Toledo.

Buckeye was foaled with a deformed left front foot which wings outward, a fact noted with much head-shaking by the ivory hunters

Lebanon Entries For Saturday

FIRST RACE—30 Pace 1 Mile \$450—Direct Image (R. Wells); Chestnut Hal (R. Altizer); C. O's Glen (R. Spraul); Cathy H. (T. Mills); Patsy Way (R. Stokes); Ramel Grattan (D. Irvine); Edna Rosecroft (G. Nixon); Abbie Light (R. Carlock).

SECOND RACE—25 Pace 1 Mile \$500—Betsy T. Lee (D. Irvine); Galtway Sonny (P. Pasley); Mr. Perry (B. Overdorff); Dr. R. H. McQueen; Helen Ann (D. Peters); Sally Go Hagan (M. Hill); Hot Point (J. Hamilton); Widower Florence M. (R. Thuney).

THIRD RACE—D Pace 1 Mile \$450—Nottingham Judy (F. Gray); Pussy Foot (D. Edwards); C. B. L. (R. Thuney); Mary's Lady (M. McConaughy); Diamond Lady (D. Denny); Ann Prim (D. Irvine); Deacon Direct (D. Moon); Larr—Green (R. Garby); Also Eligible: Stephen Direct (E. Baily); and Gay Ellis A. (R. Harding).

FOURTH RACE—C Pace 1 Mile \$450—Scotland's Mazy (D. Anderson); Popular Mom (E. Samples); Dan Jester (P. Pasley); Bullen (F. Hardy); Pauline Majesty (C. Cox); Billy Adios Clay (B. Parshall); Miss Betty Brown (R. Rankin); Lory Wingay (A. Tucker); Also Eligible: Clover Lad (C. Miller); and Miss Bonnie Lee (A. Petty).

FIFTH RACE—CC Pace 1 Mile \$500—Willmetta (D. Moon); Racket (J. Harttraft); Legal Counsel (E. Niles); Red Surprise (E. Samples); Shandy Queen (R. Rankin); Mother's Sonny Boy (L. Campbell); Waylet (M. Perkins); Frisky Betty (H. Reynolds); Also Eligible: Astral Wick (C. Baker); and Miss Bonnie Lee (A. Petty).

SIXTH RACE—AA-BB Pace 1 Mile \$700—Lucky Schaf (B. Snow); Mother's Girl (H. Richardson); Phyllis Kay (H. Fuller); Widower Boy (C. Cox); Red Brewer (R. Wells); Wilmington's Son (G. S. Aten); Single cote (A. Tucker); Broadway Limited (J. Harttraft).

SEVENTH RACE—B Pace 1 Mile \$550—Max Grattan (R. Altizer); Peter Hope (D. Edwards); Indian Song (C. Cox); Todd County Boy (C. Baker); Mac Vo (H. Richardson); The Whiz (A. Edwards); Highland Creed (M. Hill); Hoot's Dream (C. Sims); Also Eligible: Navy Counsel (B. Snow).

EIGHTH RACE—DD Pace 1 Mile \$450—Current Hope (E. Samples); Stroller (P. Pasley); Hazel Val (R. Farrington); Symbol Adam (M. Arnold); Cleon; Jane (T. Mills); Flashy Heir (R. Rankin); Wildwood Vic (R. Altizer); Willis Pearl (R. Harding); Also Eligible: Jack of Diamonds (R. Thuney).

NINTH RACE—DD Trot 1 Mile \$450—Elation (W. Guinn); Thomas Hanover (F. Niles); Cash (R. Altizer); Faw Scott (T. Mills); Billy Tom (H. Bowen); Orphan Boy (W. Haworth); Tabasco Boy (R. McConaughy); Lady Wilkie (E. Frye); Also Eligible: Ronnie June (D. Wall); and Aberdeen Express (A. Edwards).

Souchak Sees Soundness In Hogan Play

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Big Mike Souchak figures Ben Hogan will win his fifth National Open championship next week because Hogan can play all the shots and because he doesn't like to finish second.

By the same token, Souchak figures to do pretty well this week in the 15th Round Robin Tournament at Wykagyl. He held a slim lead over Bob Rosburg and Gene Littler after yesterday's opening round. He's a better-than-fair hand with a driver and he doesn't see any sense in being runnerup.

"Who knows who finishes second," Souchak asked after shooting a 67 and piling up 15 points in the first of the Round Robin Tournament's five rounds. "I finished second 16 times last year and nobody knew it. This year I was second a couple of times, then finally won one. Still, to be in the top 10 every week, you have to be very good. There are so many good players around."

Souchak's round of 34-33-67 over the par 34-33-67 course yesterday gave him only a one-point advantage over Rosburg and Littler going into today's two rounds. Souchak, playing with Fred Haas, who shot at 69, Billy Maxwell and former Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, netted 15 plus points. Littler and Rosburg, fattening on Fred Hawkins and England's Henry Cotton, respectively, scored 14 each.

The wild-shooting, straight-putting Rosburg had 34-34-68 for the day's second best round. Littler and Haas, each with 34-35-69 were third in scoring.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio fired a 75 for a minus-2-point standing.

Senior Lopez Sees Hope In AL Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Hmmm," said Senior Al Lopez today of the slightest trace of a smile, "recent developments in our league have been very encouraging."

Was the Cleveland manager referring, perhaps, to his club's 9-0 victory over the New York Yankees last night, which left the Tribe just 3 1/2 games behind the Bronx Bombers?

"Not exactly," he said. "Of course, I always hope to get the sort of a game Early Wynn pitched for us. But I'm thinking more about the other teams. The way I look at it, if teams like Detroit and Kansas City can play the Yanks on even terms, we're in a stronger position."

Lopez pointed out that his one big worry had been the Tribe's hitting. "But when we hit like we did against the Yanks, we certainly have no worries. Also, did you notice how well Al Rosen has looked since he returned a few days ago?"

Then, in an oblique crack at Cleveland fans who have been down on Rosen, he said: "But it seems Al only looks good on the road."

Wynn held Mickey Mantle to one hit, a double, and there was no special shift for him. "And I don't intend to have one," commented Lopez.

"Anyhow, I don't think Mantle is going to break Babe Ruth's 60-home run record. For that matter I don't even think Mickey is going to keep up that .400 clip."

The All-Stars whipped the Browns 30-27 at Chicago last year. The National Football League champions play the collegiate stars again Aug. 10.

Brown outlined plans for the team's training camp in his usual letter to squad members. He included a warning to report in shape physically and placed extra emphasis on the All-Star Game.

This is the unique event sponsored by the PGA, in which the nation's ordinary golfers as well as its stars can match shots with the reigning National Open Champions. The way to do it is put up a buck and fire away. The score, with benefit of handicap, is matched against the champs.

The ladies try to beat Fay Crocker, holder of the Women's Open Crown. The men try to outshoot Jack Fleck, who beat Ben Hogan in a playoff for the open championship last June.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, June 9, 1956
Washington, C. H. Ohio



RACE TRACK bettors should have taken a Liberal Art course at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., the other day. And if they had they would have come up with an all-time Hollywood Park payoff, a hefty \$332.10 for \$2 as Liberal Art, with Taylor Powell in the saddle, breezed home on top. Note the place price, \$148, which also was a new high.

Lush Purse Seen In Offing If Patterson's Hand Heals

NEW YORK (AP)—A million dollar heavyweight title production in September between flashy Floyd Patterson and light heavyweight champion Archie Moore tinged today on a broken bone in Patterson's right hand.

The fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone—the little bone back of the knuckle—may prevent the 21-year-old Brooklyn prodigy from swinging his precious mitts for a period of six weeks to three months. That could doom an outdoor extravaganza in Yankee Stadium. There was hope, however, that the healing time may be quicker.

The bad news on the break struck like a delayed bomb. Nobody knew it until more than a half hour after Patterson had whipped Hurricane Tommy Jackson in a thrilling, no clinch 12-round Friday night and virtually sewed up his lucrative shot with Moore.

The news was hard to believe

until you saw the splint on the modest youngster's right hand. For it was in the 12th round that Floyd touched off a final stick of dynamite in an effort to stop his almost indestructible opponent. And he used both hands in firing a rapid volley of punches that had Jackson wobbling almost ready to fall.

Dr. Alexander Schiff discovered the break. He said he moved the bone back in position, then placed the fourth finger in a splint.

Patterson proved himself a worthy contender for titular honors in scoring his 17th straight victory and 30th in 31 fights. He was awarded only a split decision but in the opinion of most of the 11,255 who paid \$66,038 for the fight and in the eyes of 29 of 30 boxing writers Floyd passed his big test with flying colors.

Patterson at 178 pounds had his 193 1/2 pound foe wobbling in the first, second, fourth, 10th and last rounds.

Jackson began rolling with his swinging punches to the body and chops to the head in the fourth and he swept the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds to make it close.

In the tenth, Patterson turned the tide and swept on to victory in the last three rounds.

Washington (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) disclaimed knowledge today of a move to boom him for the Republican presidential nomination if President Eisenhower should change his mind about running.

Knowland said he knows nothing of the origin or sponsorship of circulars being distributed anonymously by a group which calls it the "Knowland for President . . . If . . . Committee."

"I withdrew from the presidential race completely when Mr. Eisenhower announced for re-election," said Knowland, the Senate GOP leader. "I am an Eisenhower delegate and he has my complete support."

Under the "plus and minus" scoring system of a player picking up or losing points by comparing her medal round with that of each of the other three in her foursome, Miss Wright was tied for seventh with plus 4 points.

Miss Wright, who tied the 9,965-yard Cavalier Yacht and Country Club Course record for the second time in three days yesterday, trailed front-running Patty Berg by 26 points. She shot a 69.

Nashua became the world's leading money winning horse when he scored in the Camden Handicap on May 19.

Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame was the leading ground gainer in the Irish scoreless tie against Army in 1946.

Littler Out To Keep Lead In Tourney

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Gene Littler, a young man who conserves words as carefully as he does strokes.

Littler, who'll be 27 years old next month, turned pro a few months after winning the 1953 National Amateur Championship because he felt he couldn't afford to remain an amateur.

Currently, Gene is leading in the anything-can-happen round robin tournament by a margin that would be a comfortable one in any other golf event. The round robin carries a \$3,000 top prize.

After rounds of 69-69-68 over the hilly, 6,527-yard, par 72 Wykagyl course, Littler calmly described his good and bad holes without further comment. The best was an eagle three at the 517-yard 16th hole of yesterday afternoon's round.

As a result of those three steady rounds, Littler piled up 34 "plus" points in the unique round robin scoring. A player gets one plus for each stroke by which he beats other members of his foursome. He gets a minus point for each stroke by which he is beaten. The best score doesn't necessarily win, but right now the first three in scoring and points are the same.

Second in the 16-man field is Ted Kroll of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with a 54-hole score of 208 and 18 plus points. Bob Rosburg of San Francisco is third with 210 and 15 points.

Dow Finsterwald of Athens, Ohio fired 68-72 to go with his first round 75 for an over all score of 215 and 3 points.

GREENFIELD (AP)—The position of head football coach at Eaton High School has been accepted by Thomas Stephenson, a teacher and assistant coach at Greenfield McClain high school the last two years.

Stephenson said he had asked Sidney High School to relieve him of an appointment as teacher and assistant coach which he accepted several weeks ago.

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Turkey Demanding Responsible Press

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey's Parliament has adopted a tough new press law providing prison sentences for newsmen and suspension for newspapers publishing "false news."

Another clause provides prison terms for foreign correspondents who report "baseless or exaggerated news likely to shatter the prestige of the government."

The law also sets educational standards for newsmen and gives the government the right to suspend publications for three months. It requires newspapers to publish denials of stories in full and without comment, with the same prominence as that given the reports being denied.

Big Steel Studies Reply To Union

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel officials say it will be at least a week before the industry's "Big Three" make counter-proposals to demands by the United Steelworkers of America.

Contract talks began here Wednesday between the union and United States, Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations. They resume today.

John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president in charge of industrial relations, said the union's proposals had been a long time in preparation and that the companies likewise would need time to study the demands.

Religious Group Plans Scholarships

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland-Northern Ohio Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has contributed \$8,025 for scholarships to summer workshops in human relations.

Most of the money will go for sessions at Kent State University, Western Reserve University and the University of Toledo. Six scholarships will go to teachers for sessions at the University of Michigan and Stanford University.

Those eligible are teachers, school and college supervisory personnel, social workers, community leaders, parents, librarians, public officials, policemen and firemen.

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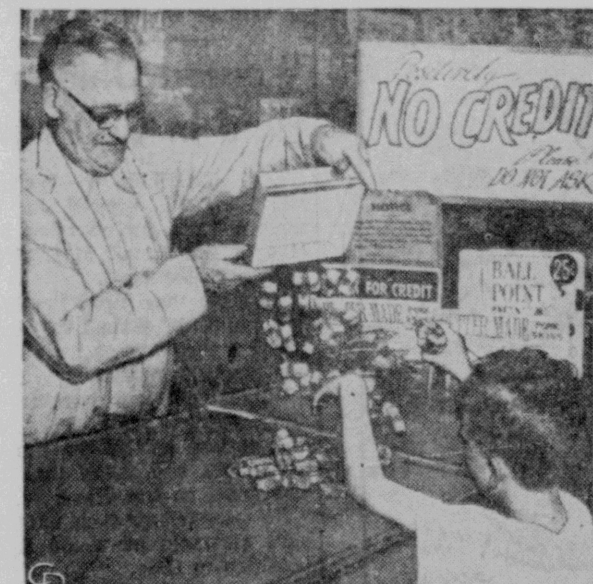
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U.S. HOLDERS of tickets to the winning horse in the Epsom Derby dash their smiles after hearing the news that they were winners of \$140,000 each. In Ozone Park, N.Y., Mrs. Ann Perretta holds a picture of St. Jude, her patron saint, while her son holds the win-

ning ticket which Mrs. Perretta shared with her two daughters. In Detroit storekeeper Joseph Glimski, a bachelor, celebrates by giving a boy a whole carton of bubble gum. In Chicago Wesley Bragg, a loading dock worker, flashes a big smile. (International)

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Cast iron Sewer pipe,
Sinks, tubs and fittings.
Six 45 gallon round tanks.
2 1/2" flexible tubing.
3/4" chain and hooks.
Rolls of galvanized window screen
wire.
Thousands of lag screws, stove
bolts, set screws, cotter pins vari-
ous sizes.
1/2" copper tubing.
Ceiling mould, 3/4".
1" round shaft.
2 Truson steel doors, complete.
10 H. P. Wisconsin engine.
This is real material.

JACK ARMSTRONG

Phone Jeff. 66467

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—2 Girls bicycles. In good
condition. \$15.00 each. Phone 33832 106

SHOP-O-MAT

PRICES

Bread 20c

Oleo 20c

Milk qt. 25c

Milk 1 gal. 45c

Half & Half 25c

Choc. milk 10c

Cheese Sliced 35c

Cottage Cheese 25c

Chicken Noodle Soup 20c

Eggs 1/2 doz. 50c

Nescafe 50c

Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING

SERVICE

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

Wilson's Hdwe.

On The Corner

Court & Hinde St.

Washington C. H., O.

1895 1956

61 Years Serving

Fayette And Surrounding

Counties

JOE FLYNN, REAL

ESTATE BROKER

Phone 14 or 663

Greenfield, Ohio

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—New homes and building
lots. Financing available. L. W. Arm-
brust, Builder. Phone 22091 or 40332 5407

5 ROOMS modern. Large corner lot.
Shed, flowers. Fine location. 104
N. North 1007

OFFERING FOR QUICK SALE, 6 rooms,
bath, garage. Close to town. Phone
44616 103

For Sale

2 new homes for veterans, see
these at 643 and 621 Willabar
Drive. Terms \$280.00 down 30
years to pay.

L. W. ARMBRUST

BUILDER

Phone 22091 or 40332 After 6:00
P. M.

SMALL BRICK HOME

Situated on large lot 30x150' with
loads of beautiful flowers and
shrubs. All fenced in nice white
picket fence in front. House proper-
ly offers two nice bedrooms with
clothes closets, modern bath, large
living room, large modern kitchen
with dining space. Easy access to
school and church, this home may
be purchased with only \$2000.00
down payment, shown by apprais-
ment.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Ph. Off. 26411 - Res. 40323

YOU WILL LIKE THIS

Nice four room home, situated on
nice large lot 150x30 this home is
only

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 50c)

Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the nurses and staff at Memorial Hospital who attended me during my stay there, also Dr. Shaw, Dr. Herbert and all my friends who sent cards, letters and flowers.

Mrs. Howard Nessell

Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale, June 21, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41731.

Wanted To Buy

OATS, Phone 42304, * 107

WALLPAPER cleaning, interior and exterior painting, Phone 47351, Howard Varney, 106

WOOL-Dunton's Wool House 220 S. Main Street, opposite Penna. Pk. Sta. Tel. 44651. If no answer 23811 or 22832

WANTED TO BUY—Wool, Highest market prices. Alfred Burr, Phone 47351, Jeffersonville 66451

Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Buy Timothy Seed

BERRY SEED CO.

Phone 56601

or 44472

Trailers

FOR RENT—House trailer, 315 Sixth Street, 107

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Matchless motorcycle, 1950, Phone 66722, 106

FOR SALE—By owner 1955 Pontiac Catalina, Low mileage, A-1 condition, Phone 47351, 106

The Best Place In Town To Buy Used Cars

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave. Ph. 9451

Blue Ribbon USED CARS

Used Cars Meriweather

A Safe Place To Buy Used Cars Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave. Phone 33633

Brandenburg's Special-Buys—

1952 CHEV. 4 dr., \$645.00

1953 CHEV 2 or 4 dr., \$895.00

1951 CHEV 4 dr., P. G. \$545.00

1954 BUICK Special 2 dr., \$1395.00

1949 BUICK Convertible \$275.00

1953 PONTIAC, hydra, \$995.00

1952 FORD V 8 4 dr., \$645.00

1950 DESOTO 4 dr., \$295.00

1950 CHEV. 2 dr., \$295.00

1949 CHEV. Dump Truck \$395.00

1948 CHRYSLER Club Coupe \$125.00

1948 FORD Coupe \$95.00

1946 OLDS, hydra, \$95.00

1954 CHEV. 4 dr., \$1050.00

Buy Now 1st Payment Due July 25th

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Ave. Ph. 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1944 Plymouth, Cheap, Phone 48321 after 5 P. M., 104

51 FORD used telephone truck, Ladder carriers, suitable for electricians, plumbers and radio service. Good condition, Ray DeWine, 25 S. Main, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 104

FOR SALE—1933 1/2 Ton Ford V-8 pickup truck, Excellent condition, low mileage, Mrs. Guy Fenner Sabina, Ohio, Phone 3763, 106

FOR SALE—1947 house trailer tandem wheels, Good condition, First \$250.00 boys 11 207 E. Mount Street, Sabina, Ohio, 105

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

LOW PRICE USED CARS LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave. Phone 9031

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobile Service

For Sincere Service See Ralph Hickman, Inc. Market & Fayette Sts.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

Auctioneer, Paul E. Winn, Phone Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Washington, 118

Miscellaneous Service

SEPTIC tank cleaning, Phone 46841, 121

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning, Phone Howard Mock, 24661, 124

LIGHTNING RODS—Protect your buildings by installing Robbins system of lightning rods. Write N. E. Bryant, Box 461 or phone 40794 evenings, 106

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, decorating, Reasonable rates, Reliable, Call Room 47, Cherry Hotel, anytime, 103

WALLPAPER cleaning, interior and exterior painting, Phone 53463, Howard Varney, 106

GLATEX SIDING and awnings, Free estimates on all jobs, Phone 47044, 104

W. L. HILL Electrical Service, Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147, 111

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, phone 54561—40321, 30711

PIANO TUNING and repairing, Prompt and efficient service, Carl L. Johnson, Phone 22281 435 N. North Street, 36811

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company, Phone 56911 Washington C. H. General contractors, 7511

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior

RAY CUBBAGE & SON Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, storm doors, glass Jalouse Windows and Aluminum Jalouse Doors for porch enclosures. Zepher Awnings.

All work installed Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb Phone 32671 Owner Washington Phone 2421 C. H. Sabina 56 is the Year to Fix

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

Woman or girl to baby sit in my home 5 evenings each week, Apply 830 Rawling Street, 106

WANTED—Married man to work on general farm. Privileges, salary plus bonus. Must have references and experience. Robert Snyder, Route 4, Wilmington, Ohio, Phone 7962, 109

WANTED—Woman bartender, 2:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. Apply in person to manager, Bryant's Restaurant, 104

WANTED—Farm hand, G. E. Riggs, 50 E. Columbus Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, 106

Brick Layers

\$3.50 per hour plus \$4.00 per day.

Knowlton Construction Co.

Phone 808M4, London O.

Radial Drill press operators, Horizontal and vertical Mill Operators.

Tool room machinists, 5 years minimum experience required.

Carter Engineering Co. New Vienna, Ohio

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Baby sitting at night in my home, Phone 45912, 105

WANTED—Well drilling, George Landrum, Oeta, Ohio, Phone Milledgeville 5162, 112

Lawns to mow in town or country, Phone 54222, 114

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

USED 4 row John Deere cultivator. Will fit A or 33 with power - trol. Denton's Washington C. H., 103

ROTARY HOES

\$79.00 PER SECTION PLUS HITCH & FREIGHT

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT (LOREN D. HYNES)

348 Sycamore St. Phone 26771

Hay - Grain - Feed

EARLY SEED corn for late planting. Your DeKalb dealer, J. W. Looker, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Phone 77142, 9811

WANTED TO BUY—Standing hay also straw, Phone 9271, 9311

FOR SALE—DeKalb Hybrid seed corn. Early adapted varieties for late planting. Charles E. Morgan, Rt. 6, Phone Frankfort 16-2666, 9211

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—24 Hereford cows and calves, H. E. Spears, So. Solon, Ohio, R. R. 1, Phone No. 3547, 109

BEAUTIFUL SPOTTED mare pony, Well broken and gentle, Reasonable. Herman Ingram, Phone 45057, 104

FOR SALE: Registered Tamworth boars, Dale McDonald, Jeffersonville 6-2924 or Mrs. Howard Allen 21821, 9811

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

GET INTO A GOING BUSINESS

A profitable, going service station available for leasing in Washington C. H., to an ambitious, aggressive individual interested in the high income bracket. Moderate investment required but to particularly well qualified applicant, financial arrangements can be made. Please reply P. O. box 431, Washington C. H., Ohio, or phone 21072. Evenings phone 49892, 104

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street, 37411

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

Baby parakeets and cages, Guaranteed, Betty Armbrust, Phone 20291, 5011

Parakeets, guaranteed, Mrs. Floyd Bell, 51902, 104

Young parakeets, cages, Mrs. Howard Deering, 25211

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

FOR SALE—Plants, Call J. O. Wilson, 41454, No Sunday sales, 9811

FOR SALE—Plants, David Breakfield, 1131 Grace Street, 104

For Sale

We still have most varieties of soybeans and corn for seeding. Call for prices

Berry Seed Co.

Phone 56601

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Strawberries at Patch, O. J. Howell, White Pike, Phone 43065, 108

Household Goods

FOR SALE—4 piece bedroom suite, Phone 42394 or 51913, 103

FOR SALE—Upright Gibson deep-freeze, Home Comfort, bottle, 2 gas range, Very good condition, Phone 41442, 103

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite, Like new, Call before 5 P. M., 20372, 10311

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture, good range, refrigerator and breakfast set, 108 W. Paint, 106

UNFURNISHED lower apartment, 4 rooms and bath, Frank Thatcher, Phone 27111, 104

Unfurnished 5 rooms, Hardwood floors, nice bath, Central location, Phone 24751, 6511

2 room furnished apartment, Modern and decent, 224 Lewis Street, 7311

Two room furnished apartment, Adults, 604 Gregg Street, 5911

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Adults, Phone 32554—6981, 30411

Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR rent—508 S. Fayette, 10111

FOR RENT—Room in rear of Good-Jewelry Store, New lavatory, redecorated, Air conditioned, 103

1/2 HP. BRIGGS - Stratton motor, Phone 57111, 105

FOR SALE—11 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator with freezing unit, A-1 condition, Antique dining drop-leaf table, Boy Scout suit, Phone 45101, 101

FOR SALE—Two nice hog feeders, almost new, Will sell reasonable, Inquire 512 Eastern Avenue, 105

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angles, Channels, Bars, 1 Beams, Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE

Cast Iron Sewer pipe, Sinks, tubs and fittings, Six 45 gallon round tanks, 2 1/4" flexible tubing, 3/4" chain and hooks, Rolls of galvanized window screen wire, Thousands of lag screws, stove bolts, set screws, cotter pins various sizes, 1/2" copper tubing, Ceiling mould, 3/4", 1" round shaft, 2 Truson steel doors, complete, 10 H. P. Wisconsin engine, This is new material.

JACK ARMSTRONG Phone Jeff. 66467

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—2 Girls bicycles, In good condition, \$15.00 each, Phone 35821, 106

SHOP-O-MAT PRICES

Bread 20c
Oleo 20c
Milk qt. 25c
Milk 1/2 gal. 45c
Half & Half 25c
Choc. milk 10c
Cheese Sliced 35c
Cottage Cheese 25c
Noodle Soup 20c
Eggs 1/2 doz. 50c
Nescafe 20c
Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING SERVICE

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

Wilson's Hdwe.

On The Corner Court & Hinde St. Washington C. H., O.

1895 1956 61 Years Serving Fayette And Surrounding Counties

Joe Flynn, Real Estate Broker

Phone 14 or 663 Greenfield, Ohio *

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—New homes and building lots, Finance available, L. W. Armbrust, Builder, Phone 22091 or 40232, 7911

5 ROOMS modern, Large corner lot, Shade, flowers, Fine location, 1004 N. North, 10011

OFFERING FOR quick sale, 6 rooms, bath, garage, Close to town, Phone 44516, 103

For Sale

2 new homes for veterans, see them at 643 and 621 Willabar Drive, Terms \$280.00 down 30 years to pay.

L. W. ARMBRUST BUILDER

Phone 22091 or 40232 After 6:00 P. M.

SMALL BRICK HOME

Situated on large lot 50x150' with loads of beautiful flowers and shrubbery, all fenced in nice white picket fence in front. House proper offers two nice bedrooms with clothes closets, modern bath, large living room, large modern kitchen with dining space. Easy access to school and church, this home may be purchased with only \$2000.00 down payment, shown by appointment.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Ph. Off. 26411 - Res. 40323

YOU WILL LIKE THIS

Nice four room home, situated on nice large lot 150x50 this home is only four years old and located among home owners. Lovely lawn with lots of shrubbery and flowers. The house proper offers large living room, two nice bed rooms, modern bath, large kitchen with dining space. Nice utility room with forced air gas furnace. Automatic water heater. This home is nicely decorated throughout. Nothing to do but move in and start living. Being offered at extreme sacrifice for a limited time. Only \$8,600.00. Can be very substantially financed.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Ph. Off. 26411 - Res. 40323

HOME OF DISTINCTION

This lovely home situated on nice lot 49x198' with car and one half garage with good cement floor, overhead door, cement drive to street. The house proper offers large living room with large windows for natural light. Large dining room, modern kitchen with beautiful cabinets, two large bedrooms, modern bath, nice clothes closets. This home is nicely furnished. You may buy this home with all furnishings if you so desire.

SHERIDAN REALTY

Ph. Off. 26411 - Res. 40323

FOR SALE

4 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, corner lot, good location will trade, \$5,000.00

6 rooms, one and one-half bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated, garage, small down payment, balance like rent.

5 rooms, with bath, newly decorated, a real bargain, \$7350.00

6 rooms with bath, excellent location, has everything, can finance. New 6 room-modern to the last degree, must be seen to appreciate

4 room house with one acre of ground, located in Atlanta, Ohio \$4500.00

74 Acres, Pickaway Co. 6 room house, large barn, fertile soil, \$300.00 per acre.

6 acres, nice home, southwest of Mt. Sterling, immediate possession less than \$8000.00.

59 Acres-modern home, distinctive location, close to Columbus, in Franklin County, \$25,000.00

40 acres Fayette County land, close to Washington C. H., immediate possession. Price has been slashed.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

48

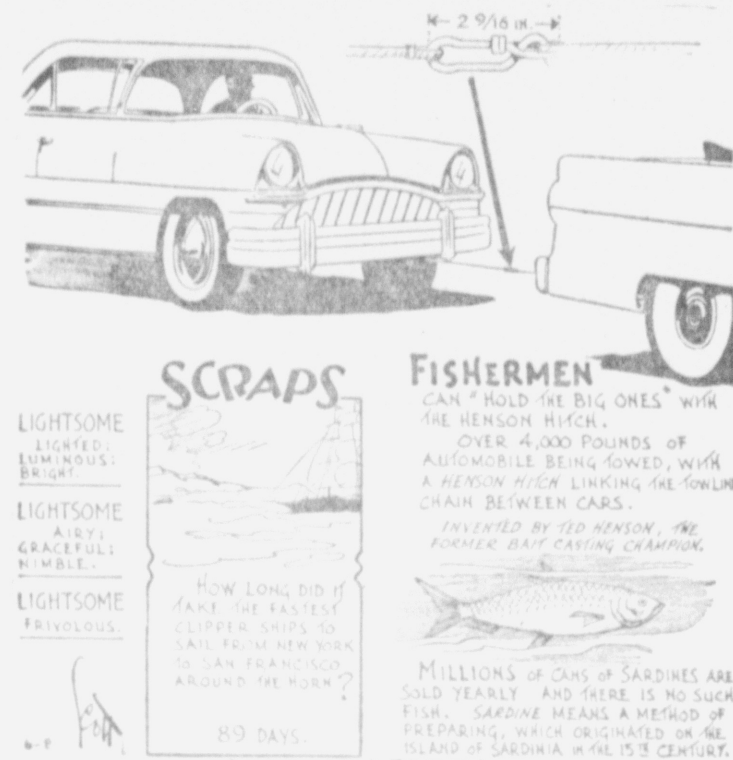
BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Would you like to be your own boss? If so with a very small investment you can do just that. We are offering this well established Grocery Business with good five room modern home attached, with nice store room. Modern equipment, nice clean stock of merchandise. This store room with living quarters located on nice corner lot, with no near competition, also good cement garage. Do not consider this offering too lightly if you would like to establish yourself without investing too much ready cash. We consider this a very attractive offering and should be a very comfortable income for someone that likes the retail business. Present owners selling on account of ill health. We will be very glad to show you this offering by appointment.

SHERIDAN REALTY Ph. Off. 26411 - Res. 40323

House Tentatively Gives OK To Pared-Down Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—



OSU Chief Says U. S. Future Rests Upon Its Universities

COLUMBUS (AP)—President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University told 2,077 graduating students today that the future of America rests upon its colleges and universities.

The university administrator, winding up nearly 16 years of handing out diplomas, addressed the university's 79th June commencement in Ohio Stadium.

Dr. Bevis, scheduled to retire June 30, stressed the vital responsibility of higher education. He told graduates of their importance to this country today.

"For the first time in history, our country finds itself unmatched in power, save by its rival in the opposing ideological camp," the educator said.

Dr. Bevis said the country looks to its universities in this time of stress. He declared:

"Their graduates are its salvation. You are vital to the United States of America—you and your fellow graduates throughout the land."

Dr. Bevis, referring to OSU's share of this responsibility, said:

"We are not free in my judgment to mark out for ourselves a convenient portion of the needed

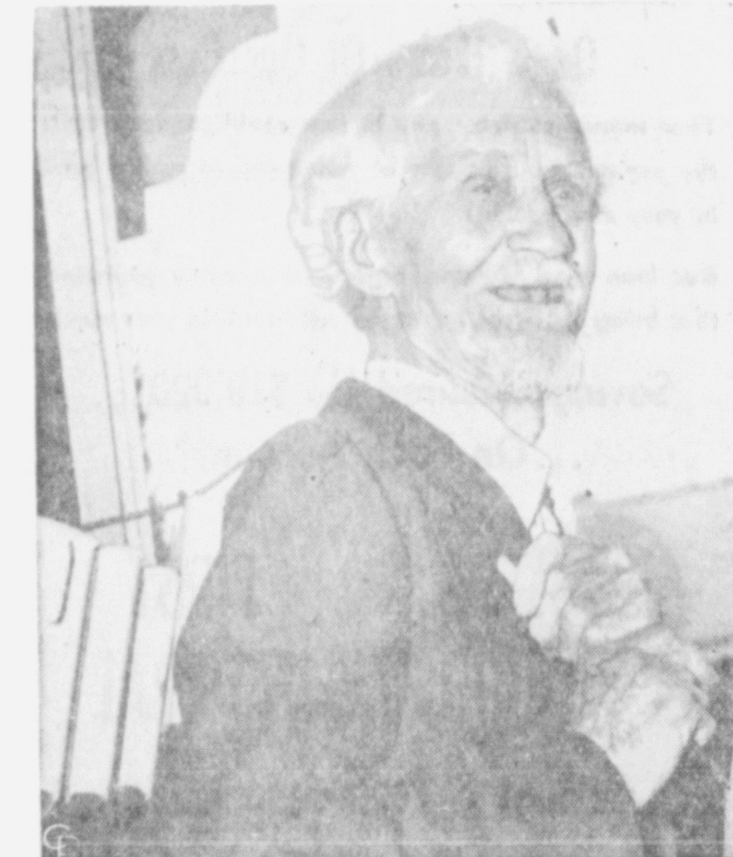
Lutherans Meeting

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Some 500 youths from six states are expected here today to attend the seventh Lutheran Youth Conference at Wittenberg College.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



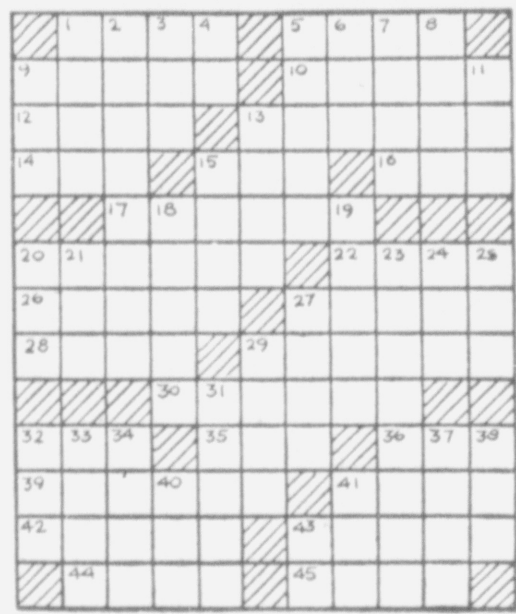
DANGLING FROM the window of her fifth floor apartment in Newark, N. J., Mrs. Eva Magwood, 37, mother of four children, is thwarted (left) from a death plunge as her husband and Sgt. William Garrard, of Ft. Monmouth, cling to her arms. The sergeant noticed Magwood desperately clutching her and raced up the stairs to help him. When firemen arrived with a safety net (right), the men released their grip and Mrs. Magwood dropped safely. Taken to a hospital, she said: "I don't know why I did it." (International Soundphotos)



86-YEAR-OLD John B. Ely smiles as he faces one of his greatest ordeals, final examinations for his bachelor of arts degree at U. of California in Los Angeles. He entered at 81. (International)

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Part of a sleeve
 - Dug around, as potatoes
 - The senate house (Rom. Antiq.)
 - Invest
 - Solicit earnestly
 - Under-handed
 - Honey-gathering insect
 - Spread
 - Enclosure (Scot.)
 - A sea nymph (Gr. Myth.)
 - A married woman
 - Garden tool
 - Soothe
 - A kitchen utensil
 - Puts out, as money
 - Depression made by running water
 - Exalted in spirits
 - Donkey
 - Sloths
 - At the present time
 - Come back
 - In this place
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - By extension, a nave
- DOWN**
- Female sheep
 - Foundation
 - Heal
 - Insistently
 - Excels
 - Music note
 - Chief vernacular of northern India
 - Single unit
 - Biblical name
 - Nobleman
 - Young bear
 - Organ of sight
 - Observed
 - City (N. Y.)
 - Wither
 - Rub out
 - Urge to effort
 - Chart
 - A wing
 - State of being acid
 - Know (Scot.)
 - Before
 - Rodents
 - Shed copiously
 - House gods (Rom.)
 - House gods
 - Parrot
 - Jewish month
 34. Pack away
 37. Voided
 38. Tiny
 40. Employ
 41. The hawk
 43. Jewish month



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XTQDO XDND QBDP RT KZSD TWN
DGDY PDIZKFR: B JDQBDI YITSDO
ZY BO TPZTWY YZKFR—GTWOK.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ON HIM AND ON HIS HIGH ENDEAVOUR THE LIGHT OF PRAISE SHALL SHINE FOR EVER—WORDSWORTH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

O'Neill Campaign Expenses Listed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four committee's which campaigned for Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, who won the Republican nomination for governor in the May 8 primary, yesterday reported contributions totaling \$38,100 and expenditures of \$35,495.

O'Neill himself reported receiving \$250 and spending \$244. His campaign committee reported contributions of \$33,193, expenditures of \$32,873 and unpaid debts of \$8,200. His Franklin County committee received \$3,912, spent \$1,751 and reported the balance available for the Nov. 6 election campaign. A Franklin County lawyers' committee supporting O'Neill received \$585 and spent \$435.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Midwestern Hayride
 - 6:30—The Big Surprise
 - 7:00—Perry Como Show
 - 8:00—People are Funny
 - 8:30—Star Theatre
 - 9:00—George Gobel Show
 - 9:30—Your Hit Parade
 - 10:00—Midwestern Hayride
 - 10:30—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
 - 11:15—This Week in Sports
 - 11:30—Follow That Man
 - 12:00—Late Date Movie
 - 10:30—Tales of Tomorrow
- WTVN-CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Amos & Andy
 - 6:30—Ozark Jubilee
 - 7:00—Lawrence Welk
 - 8:00—Chance of a Lifetime
 - 9:30—Mobi Theatre
 - 10:00—Damon Runyon Theater
 - 10:30—The Vice
 - 11:00—Pajama Party
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**
- 6:00—Rising Generation
 - 6:30—Beat the Clock
 - 7:00—In the Gleason
 - 7:30—Stage Show
 - 8:00—Two for the Money
 - 8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
 - 9:00—Gunsmoke
 - 9:30—Stories of the Century
 - 10:30—The Whistler
 - 10:30—Battle of the Bulge
 - 11:00—11th Hour News
 - 11:30—Outdoor Rambler
 - 11:45—Saturday Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**
- 6:00—Guns and Glory
 - 7:00—Gleason's Honeydoers
 - 7:30—Stage Show
 - 8:00—Two for the Money
 - 8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
 - 9:00—Gunsmoke
 - 9:30—Hitchcock Presents
 - 10:00—Channel 10 Theatre
 - 11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Summer Theatre
 - 6:15—This is The Story
 - 6:30—Frontier
 - 7:00—Comedy Hour
 - 8:00—TV Playhouse
 - 9:00—Loretta Young Show
 - 9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
 - 10:00—Big Town
 - 11:00—Three-City Final — Peter Grant
 - 11:15—Blue Bird Theatre
 - 12:30—Col Local News—Bill Hindman
- WTVN-CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—You Asked For It
 - 6:30—Famous Film Festival
 - 8:00—Ted Mack
 - 9:00—9 O'Clock Theater
 - 11:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford
 - 11:05—Million Dollar Theater
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**
- 6:00—Lassie
 - 6:30—Jack Benny
 - 7:00—Private Secretary
 - 7:30—Ed Sullivan Show
 - 8:00—G. E. Theatre
 - 8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge
 - 9:30—What's My Line
 - 10:00—Sunday News Special
 - 10:15—Waterfront
 - 10:45—Break the Bank
 - 11:15—Sunday Night Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**
- 6:00—Lassie
 - 6:30—Jack Benny
 - 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
 - 8:00—G. E. Theatre
 - 8:30—Passport to Danger
 - 9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Debut
 - 9:15—Favorite Story
 - 11:00—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening

- WLW-C-CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Meetin' Time At Moores
 - 6:30—Gordon MacRae Show
 - 7:00—News Caravan—John C. Swavie
 - 7:30—Producers' Showcase
 - 8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
 - 9:30—Studio 57
 - 10:00—Caesar's Hour
 - 10:30—Homespun
 - 11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
 - 11:30—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
 - 12:30—Walt Phillips Show
 - 1:00—Best of Steve Allen
- WTVN-CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 - 7:00—TV Newsmen Digest
 - 7:30—Voice of Firestone
 - 8:00—Innocent Sanctum
 - 8:30—Wrestling Sunday
 - 9:30—Early Home Theater
 - 11:00—Sohio Reporter
 - 11:15—The Hill Sports
 - 11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
 - 11:25—Home Theater
- WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7**
- 6:00—Little Rascals
 - 6:30—Robin Hood
 - 7:00—Burns & Allen
 - 7:30—Talent Scouts
 - 8:00—I Love Lucy
 - 8:30—December Bride
 - 9:00—Studio One
 - 10:00—Front Page News
 - 10:15—Theatre Tonight
 - 10:30—Steve Donovan
 - 11:00—Sohio Reporter
 - 11:10—Sports Desk
 - 11:15—Weather Tower
 - 11:30—City Detective
 - 11:35—Your Evening Theatre
- WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10**
- 6:00—Jungle Jim
 - 6:30—News With Pepper
 - 6:40—Bob McMaster
 - 6:50—Earl Flora Sports
 - 7:00—Burns & Allen
 - 7:30—Talent Scouts
 - 8:00—I Love Lucy
 - 8:30—December Bride
 - 9:00—Studio One
 - 10:00—Chet Long
 - 10:15—Public Defender
 - 10:45—Armchair Theatre

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
KIRK'S FURNITURE Store. Restaurant Equipment and furniture in the rear of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland. 1:00 P. M. Robert B. West auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
RUSSELL MITCHELL—Household Goods and Antiques at the James Gault property across from Township Building in Jeffersonville. 1:00 P. M. Asa Farran, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16
SEAMAN GRAIN COMPANY consisting of grain elevator, grain dryer and new metal grain storage building together with three acres of land located in Bowersville. Sale at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1956
MR. & MRS. KENNETH POST — 78 acre farm with modern 7-room home and large personal property sale. Located 4 1/2 miles west of Wilmington 1 1/2 miles south of State Route 73 on the Worthington Road. Beginning at 10:00 A. M. farm sale at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Horton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Alice Jordan, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that William M. Junk, Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Alice Jordan, deceased late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 657
Date May 23, 1956
Attorney Junk & Junk

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, the following described goods owned by Ralph Cline, 2nd and Bridge Streets, Chillicothe, Ohio, on June 28, 1956 at 2:00 P. M. at the rear of the premises located at 219 W. Temple Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio:

Restaurant booths
Restaurant counters
Dishwashing tank
Back Bar
Miscellaneous restaurant fixtures
One lot of pipe
Said goods are being sold to satisfy a lien for storage charges.

Virginia T. Baer
501 East Street
Washington, C. H., Ohio
Junk and Junk
Attorneys



Secret Agent X?



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Ket



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



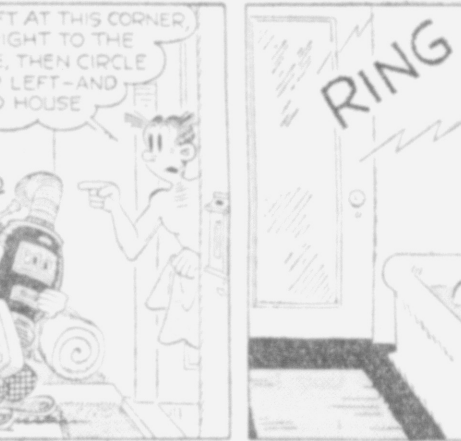
By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney



By Paul Norris



By Chuck Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Darrell McClure



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Bishop



OSU Chief Says U. S. Future Rests Upon Its Universities

COLUMBUS (AP)—President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University told 2,077 graduating students today that the future of America rests upon its colleges and universities.

The university administrator, winding up nearly 16 years of handing out diplomas, addressed the university's 79th June commencement in Ohio Stadium.

Dr. Bevis, scheduled to retire June 30, stressed the vital responsibility of higher education. He told graduates of their importance to this country today.

"For the first time in history, our country finds itself unmatched in power, save by its rival in the opposing ideological camp," the educator said.

Dr. Bevis said the country looks to its universities in this time of stress. He declared:

"Their graduates are its salvation. You are vital to the United States of America—you and your fellow graduates throughout the land."

Dr. Bevis, referring to OSU's share of this responsibility, said: "We are not free, in my judgment, to mark out for ourselves a convenient portion of the needed service and to say: This is our chosen task; we shall attempt no more. We are bound rather, as I see it, to extend our efforts to the limit of the resources given us."

"America can no longer afford to train a mere fraction of those who can, and want to, be educated."

Of the graduates, 60 received doctoral degrees and 174 master's degrees. Thirty students received degrees "summa cum laude" and 108 others "cum laude."

Three other state universities will graduate a total of 1,782 students Saturday and Sunday. Kent State University's 43rd annual graduation is set for Saturday, while Ohio University and Bowling Green State University scheduled exercises for Sunday.

Lutherans Meeting

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Some 500 youths from six states are expected here today to attend the seventh Lutheran Youth Conference at Wittenberg College.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Part of a sleeve
5. Dug around, as potatoes
9. The senate house (Rom. Antig.)
10. Invest
12. Solicit earnestly
13. Underhanded
14. Honey-gathering insect
15. Spread
16. To dry
17. Enclosure (Scot.)
18. A sea nymph (Gr. Myth.)
20. A married woman
22. Garden tool
23. Soothe
27. A kitchen utensil
28. Puts out, as money
29. Depression made by running water
30. Exalted in spirits
32. Donkey
33. Sloths
36. At the present time
39. Come back
41. In this place
42. Appearing as if eaten
43. By extension, a nave

DOWN

1. Heal
2. Insistently
3. Exclamation
4. Music note
5. Chief ver-nacular of northern India
6. Single unit
7. Biblical name
8. Nobleman
9. Young bear
11. Organ of sight
13. Observed
15. City (N. Y.)

Yesterday's Answer

34. Pack away
37. Voided
38. Tiny
40. Employ
41. The hawk
43. Jewish month

Today's Answer

1. SLEEVE
5. DUG
9. SENATE
10. INVEST
12. SOLICIT
13. UNDERHAND
14. BEE
15. SPREAD
16. DRY
17. ENCLOSURE
18. SIREN
20. WIFE
22. HOE
23. SOOTHE
27. SPOON
28. PAY
29. RIVER
30. ECSTASY
32. DONKEY
33. SLOTH
36. NOW
39. RETURN
41. HERE
42. EATEN
43. NAVE

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XTQDO XDND QBPD RT KZSD TWN
DGDY PDIZKFR: B JDQBDI YITSDO
ZY BO TPZTWY YZKFR—GTWOK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ON HIM AND ON HIS HIGH
ENDEAVOUR THE LIGHT OF PRAISE SHALL SHINE FOR
EVER—WORDSWORTH.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

O'Neill Campaign Expenses Listed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Four committee's which campaigned for Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, who won the Republican nomination for governor in the May 8 primary, yesterday reported contributions totaling \$38,100 and expenditures of \$35,495.

O'Neill himself reported receiving \$250 and spending \$244. His campaign committee reported contributions of \$33,193, expenditures of \$32,873 and unpaid debts of \$8,200. His Franklin County committee received \$3,912, spent \$1,751 and reported the balance available for the Nov. 6 election campaign. A Franklin County lawyers' committee supporting O'Neill received \$585 and spent \$455.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—The Big Surprise
7:00—Perry Como Show
8:00—People are Funny
8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel Show
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Midwestern Hayride
10:30—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—This Week in Sports
11:30—Follow That Man
12:00—Late Date Movie
10:30—Tales of Tomorrow

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Amos & Andy
6:30—Ozark Jubilee
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Chance of a Lifetime
9:30—Mobi Theater
10:00—Damon Runyon Theater
10:30—The Vase
11:00—Pajama Party

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Rising Generation
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Stories of the Century
10:00—The Whistler
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—11th Hour News
11:30—Outdoor Rambler
11:40—Saturday Nite Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Gene Autry
7:00—Gleason's Honey-mooners
7:30—Stage Show
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Ford Star Jubilee
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Hitchcock Presents
10:00—Channel 10 Theatre
11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

6:00—Summer Theatre
6:15—This is The Story
6:30—Frontier
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
8:30—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
10:00—Big Town
11:00—Three-City Final — Peter Grant
11:15—Blue Bird Theatre
12:30—Col Local News—Bill Hindman

WTVN-CHANNEL 6

6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Famous Film Festival
8:00—Ted Mack
9:00—O'Clock Theater
11:00—Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:05—Million Dollar Theater

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

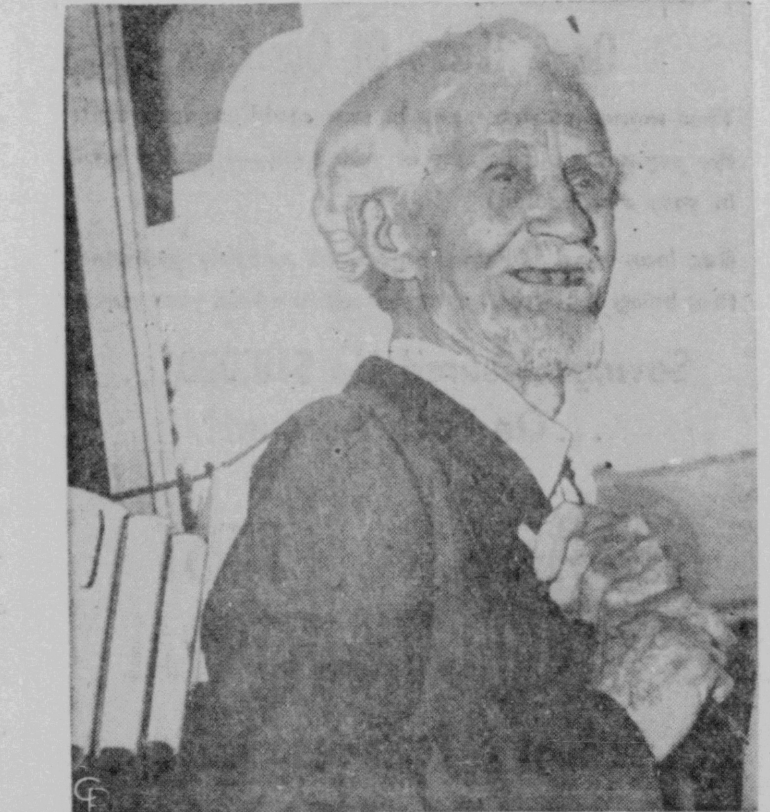
6:00—Jack Benny
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Waterfront
10:45—Break the Bank
11:15—Sunday Night Theatre

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Passport to Danger
9:00—\$64,000 Challenge—Debut
9:15—Favorite Story
11:00—Armchair Theatre



DANGLING FROM the window of her fifth floor apartment in Newark, N. J., Mrs. Eva Magwood, 37, mother of four children, is thwarted (left) from a death plunge as her husband and Sgt. William Garrard, of Ft. Monmouth, cling to her arms. The sergeant noticed Magwood desperately clutching her and raced up the stairs to help him. When firemen arrived with a safety net (right), the men released their grip and Mrs. Magwood dropped safely. Taken to a hospital, she said: "I don't know why I did it." (International Soundphotos)



86-YEAR-OLD John B. Ely smiles as he faces one of his greatest ordeals, final examinations for his bachelor of arts degree at U. of California in Los Angeles. He entered at 81. (International)



Secret Agent X9 By Mel Graff



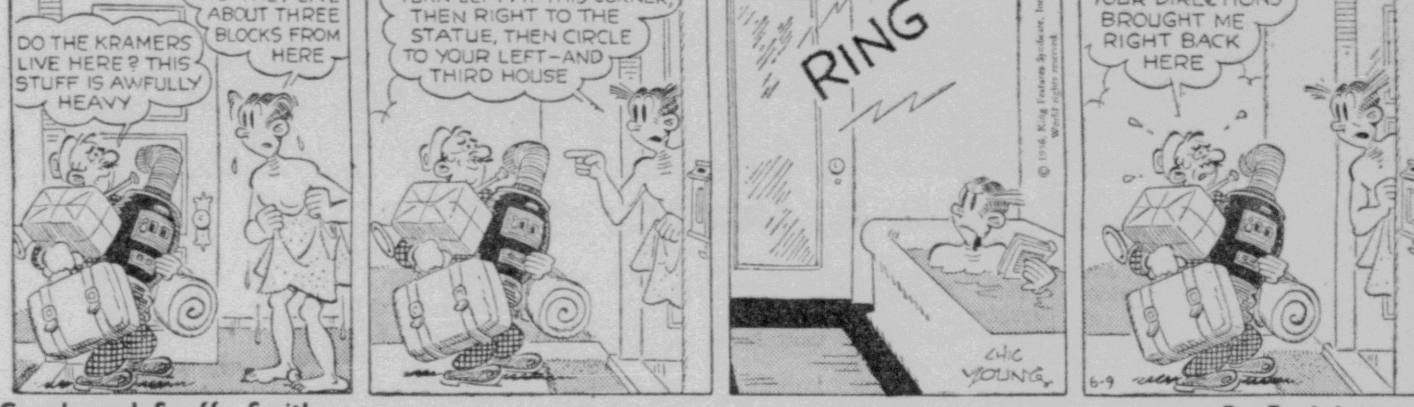
Donald Duck By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford By Paul Norris



Blondie By Chuck Young



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney By Darrell McClure



Etta Ket By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis By Walt Bishop



Flower Show at Jeffersonville

Busy Bee Club Has Show June 14

The Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville is sponsoring a flower show, the classes of which are open to all exhibitors, and it will be held in the High School building Thursday, June 14.

All exhibits are to be in place by noon of the day of the show, and open judging will take place at 1:30 P. M.

The public is invited to attend the show, and there is no admission charge.

The theme of the show is "As June Breezes Blow".

Following is a list of the classes:

1. Memories—An arrangement of flowers in an antique container.
2. The Burst of June—An arrangement of roses.
3. Tiny Treasures—Not to exceed six inches overall.
4. Fragrance—An arrangement in a bottle.
5. Flickering Shadows—An arrangement for a dining room table, incorporating one or more candles.
6. Let's Sing a Song—Composition depicting a song title. Card with song title.
7. A Stitch in Time—An arrangement of long lasting green material with an interchanging accent.
8. No Greater Love—A composition incorporating a madonna.
9. Let's Eat—A table setting for luncheon.
10. For Dad's Desk—A composition in an ash tray.
11. Best Violet.
12. Best Foliage Plant.
13. Best Planter.
14. Best Unusual Plant.

SPECIMENS

1. Pansies (5 mixed).
2. Sweet Peas (3 white) (3 pink) (3 orchid) and (5 mixed).
3. Lilies—Regal—1 stalk.
4. Madonna—1 stalk.
5. Daylilies (3 yellow) and 1 stalk any variety.
6. Gallardia (3 blossoms).
7. Coreopsis (3 flowers).
8. Painted Daisies (3 mixed).
9. Delphinium (1 stalk white), (1 stalk blue) and (1 stalk dark blue).
10. Pinks (small) (3 mixed) (large) and (3 mixed).
11. Daisies—1 white any color.
12. Roses—1 yellow any variety; 1 pink any variety; 1 red any variety and 1 bi-color.
13. Floribundas—1 white any variety; 1 yellow any variety; 1 pink any variety; 1 red any variety, and 1 bi-color.
14. Roses—Climbers; 1 stem, any kind.
15. Roses—Ramblers; 1 stem, any kind.
16. Iris—Best stalk any color.
17. Peonies—1 stem white, (1 stem pink) and (1 stem red).
18. Columbine (1 specimen any variety).

Drivers Arrested Here On Friday

Robert Houston, 58, city, was taken into custody by the police late Friday on a driving while drunk charge.

A 17-year-old boy was picked up and will face three charges in juvenile court—driving without sufficient brakes, reckless operation and improper registration of license.

Willie V. Mayabb, London, was charged with having no operator's license, and David Gordon Kiser, Wilmington, was listed for excessive noise. Carroll Lewis, Dayton, for not having a license and for operating on license plates issued to another car.

Charles Nelson Dearth, Chillicothe, picked up for running through a stop sign, causing an accident, and was also charged with not having an operator's license.

Mother-in-Law Chided For Demand

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film producer Joe Pasternak's mother-in-law has been denied a court order which would have required that the Pasternaks support her.

Judge A. A. Scott yesterday told Mrs. Thelma Darrell, 56, she ought to "get down on her knees" and give thanks that she has a son-in-law who is helping her voluntarily.

Mrs. Darrell had sought to force her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pasternak, 35, to increase her support from \$200 to \$300 a month, plus medical expenses.

Mainly About People

Dianne Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Hutchinson of South Solon, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Norman Stamm and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home Route 4, Wilmington, Friday.

Karol Kay Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Trout, 1117 S. Hinde St., underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Miss Beverly Baer, 424 E. Market St., a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Orley Varney Sr., 1524 North St., was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday evening in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for medical care.

Mrs. John Dyson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Marilyn Faye Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payton of the Jamestown Road, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Gosney, 432 Forest St., is reported as confined to her home. She is suffering from a fractured pelvic sustained in a fall at her home, on Monday.

Robert Blain of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for observation and treatment.

Miss Carol Sue Reese, Route 2, Sabina, underwent a tonsilectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Rebecca Hodgins, Route 5, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. John Dyson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 3, Friday.

Mrs. John Shoemaker and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Maynard Lee Elliott, R. M. 3 of the United States Coast Guard, spent a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott. He has just graduated from Radio Operator's School in Groton, Connecticut, and has been assigned to the Coast Guard Radio Station, at Chesterland, near Cleveland.

Harve Smalley of Good Hope, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was released Friday.

Mrs. Urcel Long and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. James Morris, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home on Route 2, Friday.

Dennis Rhonemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus, of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for surgery.

Mrs. Donald Johns was discharged from Memorial Hospital to her home 727 Willard St. Friday. She was a patient for medical care.

Willie V. Mayabb, London, was charged with having no operator's license, and David Gordon Kiser, Wilmington, was listed for excessive noise. Carroll Lewis, Dayton, for not having a license and for operating on license plates issued to another car.

Charles Nelson Dearth, Chillicothe, picked up for running through a stop sign, causing an accident, and was also charged with not having an operator's license.

Theodore E. Denney Dies at Age of 84

Theodore E. Denney, aged 84, died Friday at 5:15 P. M. in the Exline Nursing Home on Rawlins St. He had resided at 1025 Dayton Ave.

In failing health for the past three years, he had operated a live bait store on Lewis St., for 30 years.

Mrs. Denney died in 1947.

He leaves two sons and two daughters, Otto (Bud) of Washington C. H. Carl, of Dayton, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, of this city and Mrs. Pauline Scott of the Jeffersonville Road; nine grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren; two brothers, a twin, Rufus, of Columbus and Hulbert of Hartford City, Indiana.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will be in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Saturday.

Three Injured In Route 70-Eber Road Crash



Edwin Howard, 62, of near Bloomingburg; Ray Carr, 27, Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Ruby Fife of near Bloomingburg, were hospitalized after a collision of the Howard and Carr automobiles on Route 70 at the intersection of the Eber Road, shortly before 6 P. M. Friday.

Howard received fractured ribs and lacerations; Carr suffered lacerations and possible fracture of one leg and Mrs. Fife sustained severe concussion of the brain, bruises and lacerations.

They were taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner and Kirkpatrick ambulances. Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Robert McArthur, investigated the wreck.

Howard, according to officers, was headed east on the Eber Road, and drove into the path of Carr's car. Reports stated that Carr was driving fast.

It was indicated that both drivers were responsible for the accident. Both cars were badly damaged.

Jeff Youth To Tour Europe With Choir

Oliver Vannorsdall of near Jeffersonville will tour Europe this summer as a member of the famed DePauw University choir.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, he is one of 41 students selected for the trip by Director George W. Gove.

They liked what they saw. The party of 17, including five wives, is traveling by chartered bus from Boston to Champaign, Ill., under the leadership of Prof. Pearson Hunt, a member of the business administration faculty at Harvard. They stopped here Friday night at the Hotel Washington.

The 12 students, all of them teachers of business administration in their own countries, are among 51 foreign educators making a 12-month study of American teaching methods.

FINANCED in major part by

Wright said and explained that the customers will be supplied from the Pennington plant in Cincinnati.

The company has another plant in Frankfort, Ky., but Wright did not mention it in connection with deliveries to customers of the Washington C. H. bakery.

Even as the fire was still blazing in part of the building, the trucks were loaded with bread that had been moved into the shipping room. Then they pulled out, with nearly normal loads, just about on schedule.

The fleet of trucks used for deliveries over the 26-county area was saved; actually the fire did not get to that part of the plant on the east side of the property.

ALL THE equipment of the Fire Department was rushed to the fire, but it was the old Ahrens-Fox that carried the major part of the load.

City Manager James F. Parkinson was unrestrained in his praise of the sheriff's officers, the city police and firemen during the emergency. Their cooperation was "wonderful," he said.

Inasmuch as the bakery is right on the western corporation line, the officers of the city and county worked hand in hand to handle the traffic and the crowds that gathered soon after the flames started shooting into the air.

Some of the city police turned firemen part of the time when the battle with the flames was at its height.

While the inside of the bakery burned furiously until there was little left inside, the firemen managed to save much of the shipping department building and the trucks on the east and the Meriweather Motor Co. garage and sales room on the west.

Pennington Fire

(Continued from Page One)

to get in touch with Morgan Pennington, the president of the company, by mid-morning.

One thing he did make clear, however: Customers of the Pennington Bakeries will be served.

A 26-COUNTY area is served from the Washington C. H. plant.

Foreign Students Like What They See In Fayette County

A group of special students in the Harvard Business School, representing eight foreign countries, took a quick look at Fayette County and Washington Court House Friday and early Saturday.

They liked what they saw. The party of 17, including five wives, is traveling by chartered bus from Boston to Champaign, Ill., under the leadership of Prof. Pearson Hunt, a member of the business administration faculty at Harvard. They stopped here Friday night at the Hotel Washington.

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Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Herbert Mattison has been granted a divorce from Margaret Mattison of grounds of wilful absence. The defendant was restored to her former name of Margaret Ruff.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Audrie C. Kessler against Marlin W. Kessler has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

TO DISTRIBUTE REALTY

Distribution of real estate in the Lorin R. Ritenour estate has been authorized.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Grace B. Lanum has been named executrix of the estate of Joe E. Lanum, and appraisers appointed are Ross Glaze, Guy Bock and Roy Korn.

EXECUTOR APPOINTED

In the Harriett Stuckey estate, Clarence G. Stuckey has been appointed executrix.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisement in the Jonathan E. Sheppard estate has been approved.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Walter A. Shepley estate has been found exempt from inheritance taxes.

Ike's New Illness

(Continued from Page One)

Adlai E. Stevenson, who looks like the top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination after his primary defeat of Sen. Estes Kefauver in California, said he shares "the concern of everyone and their hope that the president will recover speedily and completely."

Kefauver said "I certainly do

hope and pray the President is not seriously ill."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, named by Stevenson as his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, said Eisenhower "has my prayers and good wishes for recovery."

In Paris, Former President Harry S. Truman, who is on a European vacation, was informed of Eisenhower's illness and replied gravely:

"I sure hope it's not serious. I sure hope not."

Ike Has Operation

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. John A. Lyons, also of Washington.

Hagerty announced in advance the President would be given a general anesthesia.

Mrs. Eisenhower and her son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, were at the hospital while the operation was being performed. Both arrived there yesterday a few minutes in advance of the President.

The surgery climaxed a stunning turn of events. Only Thursday evening at a Washington banquet the President appeared to be in good health 8½ months after a heart attack last Sept. 24. A few hours later he became ill and a doctor was summoned.

In the afternoon he was removed by stretcher and ambulance to the hospital. He arrived there at 1:40 p. m.

Doctors said before he was admitted to the hospital and afterward that "this is not a heart case" but strictly an intestinal ailment. The White House pictured it as similar to abdominal distress Eisenhower suffered in 1949 and 1953.

X-ray pictures at the hospital revealed the partial obstruction, and that led to the decision to summon consulting surgeons. Also called in was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, who flew here last night.

White, who has been chief consultant on the Eisenhower heart case, said his presence was only precautionary.

Asked whether Eisenhower's current distress might affect his heart, White reported:

"It might have a little effect but not much."

Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, a Walter Reed heart specialist who flew to Denver when the President was stricken last fall, also was called in.

He Forges Check To Buy Tombstone

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Quarles, pleading guilty to stealing and forging a government check, said he wanted the money to buy a tombstone for his mother's grave.

Tears streamed down his face as Quarles, 33, told the court his mother died two years ago. Quarles said he stole a \$160 tax refund check made out to James Oliver.

Federal Judge James C. Connel asked for a probation report before sentencing him.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	2.12
July Wheat	1.90
July Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.40
Oats	1.61
Soybeans	2.96

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butterfat No. 1	40
Butterfat No. 2	45
Eggs	30
Heavy Hens	20
Leghorn Hens	15
Heavy Fryers and broilers	14
Leghorn Fryers	14
Roosters	08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.10. Sows \$14.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Saleable hogs 300 butchers 25 to 75 lower; sows mostly 50 lower. No. 1 grade 200-210 lb. butchers, 18.00; moist No. 2 and 3 190-230 lb. butchers 15.75-17.25; 200-300 lb. 16.25-16.75; 325-425 lb. sows 13.75-15.00; 425-500 lb. 12.25-13.75.

Saleable cattle 500; high choice and prime steers 1150 lbs and heavier largely 50-75; other weights and grades steers barely steady to 50 lower; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows 25-50 higher; bulls fairly steady; vealers steady to 100 higher; prime 1050-1450 lb. fed steers 22.75-24.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50-22.50; mixed good and choice 19.75-20.75; high choice and prime heifers 22.00; 22-40; utility and commercial 12.00-13.50; utility and commercial 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; cull commercial grades 10.00-15.00.

Saleable sheep none; spring lambs steady to 1.00; or more lower; old crop lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady bulk of sales at 24.00; 27.50; top 31.00; cull to low good spring lambs 16.00-23.00; good to prime short old crop lambs weighing 80-110 lbs. with mostly No. 1 and 2 pelts 22.00-25.50; good and choice 19 lb. short lambs and yearlings mixed with No. 1 and 2 pelts 31.00; cull to choice short slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who in any way assisted in the operation of plowing, and planting our crop during my recent illness. Our sincere thanks, until such a time as I can see and thank you in person —

Also to the many that sent cards and good wishes, many, many thanks.

Sincerley

RALPH L. HAYS

WHAT WE NOW PAY IN RENT



Would Make The Payments On A Home Of Our Own

That money you now pay in rent could easily become the payments on a home of your own, — money back in your own pocket!

Our loan plan features rent-sized monthly payments that bring debt-free home ownership within your reach.

Savings Insured Up \$10,000...
...On Each Account!



FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

W. F. Rettig,
Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS HAVER'S DRUG STORE

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
• Heart Cases
• Asthma Cases
• Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
• Automobile or Swimming Accidents
• Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS

Hot and Cold Water
• Indirect Lighting
• All Comforts of a Hospital Room
• Immediate Service
• Day or Night

Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

AIR CONDITIONED

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

LAST TIMES TODAY

FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS
DAVID BRIAN
MYRTLE BRAND

THE ETERNAL SEA
Starring Alexis Smit
HAYDEN-SMITH-JAGGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Powerful pictures...an unparelleled picture!
GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE
ROD STEIGER

JUBAL
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE

CHAKERS 3-C
DRIVE IN
TONITE! 3 SHOWS!

Spencer Tracy
"Broken Lance"

Jeff Chandler
"Female on the Beach"

"The She-Wolf Of London"

Sun. & Mon.

A HULA OF A COMEDY!
The LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
CINEMASCOPE

— Hit No. 2 —
"The Gun That Won The West"

Plus 2 Cartoons

Flower Show at Jeffersonville

Busy Bee Club Has Show June 14

The Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville is sponsoring a flower show, the classes of which are open to all exhibitors, and it will be held in the High School building Thursday, June 14.

All exhibits are to be in place by noon of the day of the show, and open judging will take place at 1:30 P. M.

The public is invited to attend the show, and there is no admission charge.

The theme of the show is "As June Breezes Blow".

Following is a list of the classes: 1. Memories—An arrangement of flowers in an antique container.

2. The Burst of June — An arrangement of roses.

3. Tiny Treasures — Not to exceed six inches overall.

4. Fragrance — An arrangement in a bottle.

5. Flickering Shadows — An arrangement for a dining room table, incorporating one or more candles.

6. Let's Sing a Song — Composition depicting a song title. Card with song title.

7. A Stitch in Time — An arrangement of long lasting green material with an interchanging accent.

8. No Greater Love — A composition incorporating a madonna.

9. Let's Eat — A table setting for luncheon.

10. For Dad's Desk — A composition in an ash tray.

11. Best Violet.

12. Best Foliage Plant.

13. Best Planter.

14. Best Unusual Plant.

SPECIMENS

1. Pansies (5 mixed).

2. Sweet Peas (3 white) (3 pink) (3 orchid) and (5 mixed).

3. Lilies — Regal — 1 stalk. Madonna — 1 stalk.

4. Daylilies (3 yellow) and 1 stalk any variety.

5. Gallardia (3 blossoms).

6. Coreopsis (3 flowers).

7. Painted Daisies (3 mixed).

8. Delphinium (1 stalk white), (1 stalk blue) and (1 stalk dark blue).

9. Pinks (small) (3 mixed) (large) (3 mixed).

10. Daisies (5 blossoms).

11. Roses — Hybrid Teas 1 white any variety; 1 yellow any variety; 1 pink any variety; 1 red any variety and 1 bi-color.

12. Floribundas — 1 white any variety; 1 yellow any variety; 1 pink any variety; 1 red any variety, and 1 bi-color.

13. Roses — Climbers; 1 stem, any kind.

14. Roses — Ramblers, 1 stem, any kind.

15. Iris — Best stalk any color.

16. Peonies — 1 stem white, (1 stem pink) and (1 stem red).

17. Columbine (1 specimen any variety).

Drivers Arrested Here On Friday

Robert Houston, 58, city, was taken into custody by the police late Friday on a driving while drunk charge.

A 17-year-old boy was picked up and will face three charges in juvenile court—driving without sufficient brakes, reckless operation and improper registration of license.

Willie V. Mayabb, London, was charged with having no operator's license, and David Gordon Kiser, Wilmington, was listed for excessive noise. Carroll Lewis, Dayton, for not having a license and for operating on license plates issued to another car.

Charles Nelson Dearth, Chillicothe, picked up for running through a stop sign, causing an accident, and was also charged with not having an operator's license.

Mother-in-Law Chided For Demand

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film producer Joe Pasternak's mother-in-law has been denied a court order which would have required that the Pasternaks support her.

Judge A. A. Scott yesterday told Mrs. Thelma Darrell, 56, she ought to "get down on her knees" and give thanks that she has a son-in-law who is helping her voluntarily.

Mrs. Darrell had sought to force her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pasternak, 35, to increase her support from \$200 to \$300 a month, plus medical expenses.

Mainly About People

Dianne Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Hutchinson of South Solon, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Norman Stamm and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home Route 4, Wilmington, Friday.

Karol Kay Troute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Troute, 1117 S. Hinde St., underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Miss Beverly Baer, 424 E. Market St., a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Orley Varney Sr., 1524 North St., was taken to Memorial Hospital Friday evening in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for medical care.

Mrs. John Dyson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home in Mt. Sterling Friday.

Marilyn Faye Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Payton of the Jamestown Road, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Gosney, 432 Forest St., is reported as confined to her home. She is suffering from a fractured pelvis sustained in a fall at her home, on Monday.

Robert Blain of Greenfield was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday for observation and treatment.

Miss Carol Sue Reese, Route 2, Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Rebecca Hodgins, Route 5, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. John Dyson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home on Route 3, Friday.

Mrs. John Shoemaker and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Friday.

Maynard Lee Elliott, R. M. 3 of the United States Coast Guard, spent a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elliott. He has just graduated from Radio Operator's School in Groton, Connecticut, and has been assigned to the Coast Guard Radio Station, at Chesterland, near Cleveland.

Harve Smalley of Good Hope, a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment, was released Friday.

Mrs. Urcel Long and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Columbus, Friday.

Mrs. James Morris, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home on Route 2, Friday.

Dennis Rhonemus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhonemus, of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for surgery.

Mrs. Donald Johns was discharge from Memorial Hospital to her home 727 Willard St. Friday. She was a patient for medical care.

Theodore E. Denney Dies at Age of 84

Theodore E. Denney, aged 84, died Friday at 5:15 P. M. in the Exline Nursing Home on Rawlings St. He had resided at 1025 Dayton Ave.

In failing health for the past three years, he had operated a live bait store on Lewis St., for 30 years.

Mrs. Denney died in 1947. He leaves two sons and two daughters, Otto (Bud) of Washington C. H. Carl, of Dayton, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, of this city and Mrs. Pauline Scott of the Jeffersonville Road; nine grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren; two brothers, a twin, Rufus, of Columbus and Hulbert of Hartford City, Indiana.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 P. M. in the Gerstner Funeral Home and burial will be in the family lot in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Saturday.

Three Injured In Route 70-Eber Road Crash



Edwin Howard, 62, of near Bloomingburg; Ray Carr, 27, Jeffersonville, and Mrs. Ruby Fife of near Bloomingburg, were hospitalized after a collision of the Howard and Carr automobiles on Route 70 at the intersection of the Eber Road, shortly before 6 P. M. Friday.

Howard received fractured ribs and lacerations; Carr suffered lacerations and possible fracture of one leg and Mrs. Fife sustained severe concussion of the brain, bruises and lacerations.

They were taken to Memorial Hospital in the Gerstner and Kirkpatrick ambulances. Sheriff Orland Hays and Deputy Robert McArthur, investigated the wreck.

Howard, according to officers, was headed east on the Eber Road, and drove into the path of Carr's car. Reports stated that Carr was driving fast.

It was indicated that both drivers were responsible for the accident. Both cars were badly damaged.

Jeff Youth To Tour Europe With Choir

Oliver Vannorsdall of near Jeffersonville will tour Europe this Summer as a member of the famed DePauw University choir.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall, he is one of 41 students selected for the trip by Director George W. Gove.

The party of 17, including five wives, is traveling by chartered bus from Boston to Champaign, Ill., under the leadership of Prof. Pearson Hunt, a member of the business administration faculty at Harvard. They stopped here Friday night at the Hotel Washington.

The 12 students, all of them teachers of business administration in their own countries, are among 51 foreign educators making a 12-month study of American teaching methods.

FINANCED in major part by

Wright said and explained that the customers will be supplied from the Pennington plant in Cincinnati.

The company has another plant in Frankfurt, Ky., but Wright did not mention it in connection with deliveries to customers of the Washington C. H. bakery.

Even as the fire was still blazing in part of the building, the trucks were loaded with bread that had been moved into the shipping room. Then they pulled out, with nearly normal loads, just about on schedule.

The fleet of trucks used for deliveries over the 26-county area was saved; actually the fire did not get to that part of the plant on the east side of the property.

ALL The equipment of the Fire Department was rushed to the fire, but it was the old Ahrens-Fox that carried the major part of the load.

City Manager James F. Parkinson was unrestrained in his praise of the sheriff's officers, the city police and firemen during the emergency. Their cooperation was "wonderful," he said.

Inasmuch as the bakery is right on the western corporation line, the officers of the city and county worked hand in hand to handle the traffic and the crowds that gathered soon after the flames started shooting into the air.

Some of the city police turned firemen part of the time when the battle with the flames was at its height.

While the inside of the bakery burned furiously until there was little left inside, the firemen managed to save much of the shipping department building and the trucks on the east and the Meriweather Motor Co. garage and sales room on the west.

Pennington Fire

(Continued from Page One) to get in touch with Morgan Pennington, the president of the company, by mid-morning.

One thing he did make clear, however: Customers of the Pennington Bakeries will be served.

A 26-COUNTY area is served from the Washington C. H. plant,

Foreign Students Like What They See In Fayette County

A group of special students in the Harvard Business School, representing eight foreign countries, took a quick look at Fayette County and Washington Court House Friday and early Saturday.

They liked what they saw. The party of 17, including five wives, is traveling by chartered bus from Boston to Champaign, Ill., under the leadership of Prof. Pearson Hunt, a member of the business administration faculty at Harvard. They stopped here Friday night at the Hotel Washington.

The 12 students, all of them teachers of business administration in their own countries, are among 51 foreign educators making a 12-month study of American teaching methods.

THE RICH farm lands of Fayette County proved a revelation to the students whose previous experience in American agriculture had been limited to the less productive lands of New England.

Prof. Hunt, formerly dean of an American faculty training business administrators in Italy, termed the program "an American aid project certainly worthy of the expenditure."

His group, which visited the Ohio Historical Museum in Columbus and Mount City Park at Chillicothe Friday, left at 8 A. M. for the Antioch campus and will continue to Champaign and the University of Illinois by way of Indianapolis. A general conference of all 51 special students will be held on the Illinois campus.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

American aid funds, the program includes a series of work experiences in American factories along with field trips and visits to historical shrines.

The group which visited Washington Court House included two Brazilians, two Belgians, two Hollanders, two Germans and students from Norway, France, Italy and Turkey. They have been at Harvard since January and will return in the fall to remain until the first of the year.

While the general objective of the program is worldwide improvement of business management — both technically and ethically — Prof. Hunt points to the international goodwill factor as most valuable. He added that the long bus trip is giving the visitors an insight into a vast American hinterland of which they had never heard except in terms of Indians.

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Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Herbert Mattison has been granted a divorce from Margaret Mattison of grounds of willful absence. The defendant was restored to her former name of Margaret Ruff.

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of Audrie K. Kessler against Marlin W. Kessler has been dismissed upon application of the plaintiff.

TO DISTRIBUTE REALTY

Distribution of real estate in the Lorin R. Ritenour estate has been authorized.

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Grace B. Lanum has been named executrix of the estate of Joe E. Lanum, and appraisers appointed are Ross Glaze, Guy Bock and Roy Korn.

EXECUTOR APPOINTED

In the Harriett Stuckey estate, Clarence G. Stuckey has been appointed executor.

INVENTORY FILED

An inventory and appraisement in the Jonathan E. Sheppard estate has been approved.

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Walter A. Shepley estate has been found exempt from inheritance taxes.

Ike's New Illness

(Continued from Page One)

Adlai E. Stevenson, who looks like the top contender for the Democratic presidential nomination after his primary defeat of Sen. Estes Kefauver in California, said he shares "the concern of everyone and their hope that the president will recover speedily and completely."

Kefauver said "I certainly do

hope and pray the President is not seriously ill."

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, named by Stevenson as his chief rival for the Democratic nomination, said Eisenhower "has my prayers and good wishes for recovery."

In Paris, Former President Harry S. Truman, who is on a European vacation, was informed of Eisenhower's illness and replied gravely:

"I sure hope it's not serious. I sure hope not."

Ike Has Operation

(Continued from Page One) Dr. John A. Lyons, also of Washington.

Hagerty announced in advance the President would be given a general anesthesia.

Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Army Maj. John Eisenhower, were at the hospital while the operation was being performed. Both arrived there yesterday a few minutes in advance of the President.

The surgery climaxed a stunning turn of events. Only Thursday evening at a Washington banquet the President appeared to be in good health 8½ months after a heart attack last Sept. 24. A few hours later he became ill and a doctor was summoned.

In the afternoon he was removed by stretcher and ambulance to the hospital. He arrived there at 1:40 p. m.

Doctors said before he was admitted to the hospital and afterward that "this is not a heart case" but strictly an intestinal ailment. The White House pictured it as similar to abdominal distress Eisenhower suffered in 1949 and 1953.

X-ray pictures at the hospital revealed the partial obstruction, and that led to the decision to summon consulting surgeons. Also called in was Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist, who flew here last night.

White, who has been chief consultant on the Eisenhower heart case, said his presence was only precautionary.

Asked whether Eisenhower's current distress might affect his heart, White reported:

"It might have a little effect but not much."

Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, a Walter Reed heart specialist who flew to Denver when the President was stricken last fall, also was called in.

He Forges Check To Buy Tombstone

CLEVELAND (AP)—William Quarles, pleading guilty to stealing and forging a government check, said he wanted the money to buy a tombstone for his mother's grave.

Tears streamed down his face as Quarles, 33, told the court his mother died two years ago. Quarles said he stole a \$160 tax refund check made out to James Oliver.

Federal Judge James C. Connel asked for a probation report before sentencing him.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.12
July Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.30
Oats	.61
Soybeans	2.96

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.30
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.15
Heavy fryers and broilers	.14
Leghorn Fryers	.14
Roosters	.08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$17.10. Sows \$14.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; butchers 23 to 75 lower; sows mostly 50 lower. No. 1 grain: 200-210 lb butchers 14.00; 190-200 lb 13.75; 180-190 lb 13.50; 170-180 lb 13.25; 160-170 lb 13.00; 150-160 lb 12.75; 140-150 lb 12.50; 130-140 lb 12.25; 120-130 lb 12.00.

Salable cattle 500; high choice and prime steers 1150 lbs and heavier largely 50-75; other weights and grades steers barely steady to 50 lower; fed heifers steady to 25 higher; cows 25-50 higher; bulls fairly steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; prime 1050-1450 lb fed steers 22.75-24.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50-22.50; mixed good and choice 21.75-23.75; high choice and prime heifers 22.00-22.40; utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-23.00; cull commercial grades 10.00-19.00.

Salable sheep 1000; spring lambs steady to 1.00 or more lower; old crop lambs 1.00-1.50 lower; slaughter sheep mainly steady; bulk of sales at 24.00; 27.50; top 31.00; cull to low good spring lambs 16.00-23.00; good to prime short, old crop lambs weighing 89-110 lbs with mostly No. 1 and 2, pelts 22.00-25.50; good and choice 99 lb short lambs and yearlings mixed with No. 1 and 2 pelts 21.00; cull to choice short slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50.

THANKS

To our friends and neighbors who in any way assisted in the operation of plowing, and planting our crop during my recent illness. Our sincere thanks, until such a time as I can see and thank you in person —

Also to the many that sent cards and good wishes, many, many thanks.

Sincerley

RALPH L. HAYS

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Would Make The Payments On A Home Of Our Own

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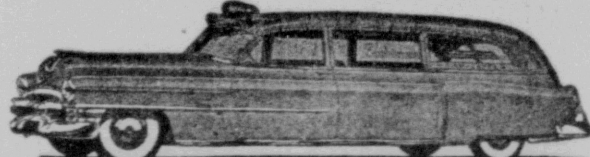
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